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BY JAMES G. HASSON,

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Cambria Freeman.

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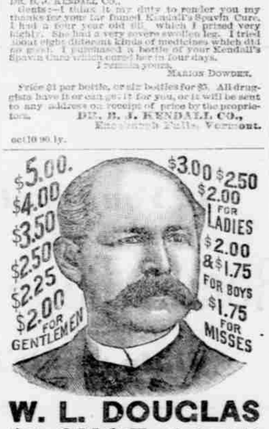

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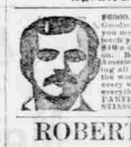

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results from cleanliness and it is a solid cake of scouring soap
Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.
Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

AMONG THE KAFFIRS.

Some Strange Sights Among a Savage People.

In returning from Klipdam to Pretoria in south Africa I saw a great many strange sights among Kaffir tribes in this section of the country. In passing along the roads you will find at intervals a savage head gazing at you with eyes of death. An inquiry developed the facts that this is their mode of burying their dead, writes a correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution. Their custom is to place the body in a sitting posture, covering all but the head with earth, and providing the corpse with a pan of mealie meal (corn meal) and a vessel of water, so that the spirit will rest in peace and not haunt the survivors.

These burial places are near a public road, so that when the resurrection comes they will be ready to jump up immediately and follow the angels along the road without the danger of getting left behind or lost. The Kaffirs believe in a future state of existence, not only for the soul, but also for the body. This belief is strangely similar to that of Christian tradition. How it got into the Kaffir religion is not known, but it is one of their most ancient and strongest traditions. When a head of a family dies his hut with all his personal belongings is abandoned, the idea prevailing that the spirit of the dead haunts his former abode. In case of sudden death in the tribe it is often attributed to the influence of a witch, and on application to the relatives, which is always made, an investigation is made to discover the one who has caused the sudden demise. The "lunza amanzi," or evil doctor, is the presiding genius. His modus operandi is to assemble all the suspected parties around a flat vessel of water, into which they look, one at a time, their features being fully reflected in the water. When the guilty one's turn comes a ripple is seen to pass over the water. Of course, this ripple is produced by a trick of the lunza amanzi, and is generally enacted when one whom he has a grudge against looks into the water. The unfortunate individual is then handed over to the tender mercies of the infuriated relatives, who make short work of putting him where he can do no more harm. The spirit of the departed, knowing that his death has been avenged, then rests in peace.

The Kaffirs, without exception, use tobacco, which grows here profusely, and of a very fine quality. Men, women and children use snuff, which they make from tobacco mixed with ashes. They carry their snuff boxes, a long cylinder-shaped tube, in a slit made in the lobe of the ear. Their pipes are curious affairs. A cow's horn is secured, into which they insert diagonally a stem, and on this they affix a bowl for the tobacco. The horn is then filled with water and smoke, and water drawn into the mouth. The former is inhaled or ejected through the nose and the water spat out. This performance is accompanied with much coughing and chattering and singing the praises of their chief, nation, god and employer; the latter does not always come in for unmixed praises.

KEEPING HOUSE IN INDIA.

None of the Difficulties Which Beset the American Housekeeper.

The ordinary Anglo-Indian housekeeper knows nothing of the difficulties which beset her American sister. Her path, compared to that of the latter, and notwithstanding the difficulties of climate which surround her, is an easy one. In fact, few women who have spent much of their lives in India know anything about housekeeping as Americans understand it. There, at least, is no lack of help; native servants swarm all over the country, so each branch of work necessitates a special one, every household has a large staff of its own, says Good Housekeeping. As a rule, the natives have a lofty disregard of truth, and sometimes find it difficult to distinguish between mine and thine, but in other respects they make capable and obliging servants, and the butler or head servant being responsible for all those under him, the mistress has comparatively little to do with them. None of them receive large wages, a mere pittance, according to our ideas; and as they would lose caste were they to eat of food prepared for white people, they always board themselves in their own quarters, which are at a respectful distance from their master's, and altogether distinct.

The cook in an Anglo-Indian establishment is a person of considerable importance, though he receives but a few rupees a month for his services, and can be trusted to send up a well cooked and appetizing meal, without any interference whatever on the part of his mistress. He is not only up in culinary lore himself, but he can follow out, often with certain improvements of his own, any recipe given him, no matter how complicated; indeed, he is very proud to learn an entirely new one, and once learned will guard it as his own, jealously, being most unwilling to impart his knowledge to others. He is slow, however, to adopt new-fashioned cooking utensils. If the mistress presents him with anything in that line, he will accept it with apparent gratification, but will put it quietly aside and make no further use of it, and when remonstrated with on the subject will say: "It was not the custom of my father." For the sake of her appetite, however, the mistress is seldom desirous of going near the kitchen, and certainly where it is concerned, the less she knows of what goes on there, the better.

Oldest Soldier Living.

Russia claims to possess the oldest soldier in the world in Col. Gritzenko, of Pottawa, near Odessa, who on February 7 celebrated his one hundred and seventeenth birthday. Entering the service in 1789, over one hundred years ago, he received from the hands of the Empress Catherine, after the taking of Ismail, where he was serving under Souwaroff, the gold medal. This bears the inscription: "For exceptional bravery at the assault of Ismail, December 14, 1789."

Some of Both.

Medical scientists can not agree as to whether the man who commits suicide is insane or idiotic, says the Detroit Free Press, and there is a prospect of reaching a verdict which will coal with "some of both." It is a fact that out of every fifty suicides only two or three can be accounted for by any reasonable excuses on the part of the living.

RED TAPE IN ITALY.

Some of the Curiously Absurd Uses to Which It Is Applied.

Hon. Alexander Hood, who manages Lord Bridport's duchy of Bronte estate in Sicily, contributes much interesting information in the last British consular report on that island concerning the curious effects of red tape in Italy, says the London Times. The cultivation of the tobacco plant was once a sufficiently important item of Sicilian production, but owing to the vexatious interference of the authorities that industry has been killed as regards ordinary cultivation.

Tenant farmers suffer much from arbitrary proceedings of tax collectors. No matter how bad the season or how much his debt may be to his landlord a farmer is mulcted in a considerable sum of income tax—a tax which is, presumably, one on prosperity and profit. Protest is as useless as redress is rare. The system of allowing a participation in the fines imposed predisposes the lower class of officials to injustice and harshness. The red tapeism of the Italian bureaucracy is remarkable; buckets of sea water for a child's bath have been objected to by excisemen through fear of endangering the government's monopoly of salt.

In time of cholera a gun barrel was not allowed admission to Sicily without passing through the fumigating room, and it is said that a truckload of chloride of lime for disinfecting purposes had to go through the same purifying process. The body of a man taken within the precincts of a town for burial was stopped at the entrance gate because it had to be decided whether duty might not be payable on it as meat. A gentleman and his wife were stopped on the frontier to give an account of some bonnets belonging to the lady, because "there was not sufficient grease on the articles to denote that they had been worn." The duty had to be paid, and much official correspondence and time will pass before the money is returned.

A traveler arrived at a roadside railway station a few minutes after the time advertised for the train to start. If the man was late the train was later and had not arrived. A ticket was refused, on the ground that if the train had been punctual the traveler could not have caught it, and therefore no ticket could be given. He saw the train come in and go away without him because he was not allowed to travel without a ticket.

DRESS AS AN INDICATOR.

Fashionable Clothes Said to Be Fatal to Mental Vitality.

An editor of unquestionable eminence and authority asserts emphatically that no woman of real literary ability ever dressed well, says the Illustrated American. The architect of a graceful gown, he says, could never be the author of a clever book, the power to achieve one annulling the capacity for accomplishing the other.

The connoisseur of literature and frocks continues as follows, citing his own varied experience, that has brought under notice nearly every notable writer of the day: "The very instant a woman crosses the threshold of my office," he says, "I can vaguely grasp something of her personality, and am always impressed by such trifles as hats and veils at the first cursory glance. When the visitor is neatly shod, smartly coated, wears becoming bunnet, bonnet, gloves, etc., I know in a flash that while she may write acceptably, no spark of genius burns behind such shining love-locks. Fashionable clothes and a sense of fitness are fatal to true mental vitality, and she can never hold a candle to one of those weirdly dressed women of talent whose masterly work I have often learned to respect before I met the author.

"Truly, ugly garments are no indication of ability, but genuine brain force subtly affects the feminine instinct for suitable plumage. And, strangely enough, nearly every gifted literary woman I know is inordinately fond of fine clothes, loves to display them, and is full of confidence in her capacity for selecting them. Such strange shades, materials and patterns as they combine, clumsy bonnets and fashions the most unflattering. Their shoes are earnest, hats and coiffures humorous, colors vivid and costumes pathetically unbecoming. They make a toilet just as they write a story—take the matter seriously, quite oblivious of the fact that the really reality is utterly ignored. I can only think of three exceptions to the above rule."

SUCH IS LIFE.

STATISTICS prove that only one man in a million lives to be one hundred and eight years old.

IN Blanco, Ark., an evangelist named Maddox became so personal in his sermon that his hearers drove him out of the pulpit with stones, the deacons assisting.

A CHATTANOOGA dentist lost a valuable diamond ring the other day in a curious manner. He was examining the back teeth of a patient when the ring slipped down the latter's throat.

A FEW months ago there were fourteen persons at Carroll, Mo., who lived on friendly terms. Then an unknown relative in California died and left $70,000 to be divided between them. Now there are fourteen persons in Carroll who do not speak.

A COLUMBUS (O.) miss of sixteen was recently legally possessed of three names within the space of twelve hours. She started in the morning with Ryder; then in order to marry she required a guardian who would consent to the ceremony, and a friend by the name of Osborn adopted her. After this the minister and lover stepped in and she became Mrs. Travener.

Trees Can Inherit.

Prof. Giard brings to remembrance a large number of most interesting illustrations in support of the Lamarckian view that acquired characters may be inherited. One of the most telling of his facts is that found in the case of the leaves of the lime and other trees, which bear curious malformations, caused by the attack of mites. These malformations are inherited, even when individual trees are protected from the parasites in question, and, as no one could maintain either that the trees originally possessed the malformations or that the latter occur accidentally, the only explanation open to us is to hold that what was an accidental and acquired variation has been duly perpetuated.—Illustrated News.

THE GERMAN GIRL.

She May Not Be Pretty, But She Has the Right Kind of Heart.

The German girl is the most persistently underrated of all girls. The Frenchman ridicules her, the Englishman patronizes her, and the American avoids her. The Russian courteously ignores her, and even the German is ready to desert her for her foreign sister. Among men of all nations there is almost none to speak for her, and, as she is too modest to speak for herself, most persons who know her slightly or not at all, think there is nothing to say for her. This is entirely wrong.

To be sure, the German girl has none of the dazzling attributes of her English, French, American and Russian sisters. She is not "jolly," nor "chic," nor "smart," nor "brilliant." She is not "ravishingly beautiful," nor "awfully entertaining," nor a "terrible flirt," says a writer in the Jennessy-Miller Magazine. But despite all these shortcomings the German girl has attractions of her own and an abundance of them. She is well educated, intelligent and well bred. In history the German girl is companionably clever. She is not pedantic with her knowledge; is the antipode of a blue stocking.

The German girl can play well and sing a little, too. She reads the newspapers, marvels greatly at the iniquity of the French and reasons out to the satisfaction of her own patriotic little heart the complete justification of the triple alliance. All this, and more, too, the German girl carries about in her flaxen little head without turning a single hair in conceit. Her Herr Papa and Herr Lieut. von Beerfass may discuss over the whole field of her knowledge in her presence and she doesn't try to show she knows all about it. She may have whole mines of information on current topics in her mind, but she doesn't make strenuous efforts to let any young man know this. She is, in short, enough of a German to wish to know, just for the sake of knowing. It is just this fullness of unrevealed education and information that lends indirectly to the German girl her charm in conversation. She has no fears of running short of conversational material. She has no apprehensions that she cannot understand all a man says to her when he drifts on harmlessly heavy and impersonal subjects. She is therefore quite free from all conversational nervousness. She does not substitute gusto for intelligence upon subjects of which she knows nothing, and she never raves about things that she knows only by hearsay. Throughout a tete-a-tete she is deliciously serene and repseeful.

Once married, the German girl becomes all that has long been popularly included in the hackneyed expression, hausfrau. She gives up transcendental romance, though not reading and theater going, and, whether princess or peasant, fastens to her waistband a great bunch of keys that unlock every cupboard and closet in her house. She sees to it that the pea soup is properly cooked and that the beer is properly stored.

The German girl is not beautiful. Her shoulders are too square, her waist tapers too little and her features are too expansive. On the other hand, she is not plain, for she has a wealth of fine, silky hair, a delicate skin and a clear, white brow. Her feet and hands, though not small, are shapely, and the atmosphere in which she moves is permeated with health. Finally, the German girl's heart is big and in just the right place, so that all who have seen her as she is can never think of her otherwise than as a sympathetic and true woman, too clever to be frivolous, too sincere to be capricious and too earnest to play with real life.

SUED FOR STOLEN TIME.

How an Old Proverb Led to an Innocent Man's Conviction.

A rather striking case has just been brought before a Vicksburg justice of the peace, says the Arkansaw Traveler. A man named Rathbone sued one Jackson for time.

"Well," said the justice, when the case was called, "you have brought an action here for time, but you do not specify. Did you give this man Jackson so much of your time and has he refused to pay you for it?"

"Your honor, this man has had my time and does refuse to pay me. I will explain. I live on the floor just above him, and some time ago bought a fine clock on the installment plan. The other day the fellow came around to collect the installment, and it occurred to me that, as Jackson could hear the clock strike, he ought to help me pay for it. I looked into the matter and found that he had no clock and I also learned that his hours were regulated by my timepiece. Then I told him that he owed me for my time and explained to him, but he refused to entertain my claim."

"Mr. Jackson," said the judge, "have you no timepiece of your own?"

"I have not, your honor."

"And have you been telling the time of day by listening to the striking of Mr. Rathbone's clock?"

"Well, yes, but I did not think that it was wearing on the clock. I thought that while the clock was striking for him it could just as well strike for me, especially as one set of strikes would do for both families."

"But had you intended to get a clock before Mr. Rathbone bought his?" the justice asked.

"Well, yes."

The justice reflected a moment and then said: "Your delay in buying a clock makes you the victim of this action, for the law plainly says, as every schoolboy ought to know: 'Procrastination is the thief of time.' You have, therefore, stolen this man's time and will have to pay for it or suffer more serious consequences. I assess the damages at ten dollars."

Horse Sense.

The intelligence of the horse has just been demonstrated at Vesper, near Syacuse, N. Y. Among a herd of Hambletonian horses in a field was a brood mare and a sucking colt. A few days ago the mother partly pulled one of her shoes off. With a great deal of "horse sense" she jumped out of the pasture and went to the blacksmith shop. The smithy started to drive the animal away, but finally discovered and reset the bent shoe. The mare then went contentedly back to the pasture, scaled the fence, and was once more mingled with the herd.

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

The Matrimonial Question Is a Troublesome One to the Red Men.

I once asked the Pimas how they managed this question, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, and the old men said it had given them more trouble than anything else, so that finally they had dropped the whole business and let the young people mate to suit themselves; if they loved one another they remained together; if they did not, they swapped and that plan seemed to work better than any they had tried.

I had a case among the Pimas once which required judicial decision and put all my ability to the test.

The wife of the chief came to my headquarters, accompanied by a small army of Amazons, to inquire what the law was among the white people about the everlasting question of matrimony. I told her the American law allowed a man to have only one wife. She then said that Antonio had brought another woman into the house, and wanted to know what I was going to do about it.

Now, interfering between even an Indian man and wife is no fun, so the court took the case under advisement.

Finally I asked her if the other woman was as strong as she. "No," she replied, "she is a little squaw."

I had some Mexican chicotes—horsewhips—plaited of rawhide. I gave her one of these and told her to go home and whip the other woman like sixty! The advice worked to a charm and the encounter between the two women terminated the matrimonial entanglement.

The great chief of the Mojaves, Ireteba, had shown John Moss a gold mine in the El Dorado canyon; Moss sold it in San Francisco for several thousand dollars, and out of gratitude offered to take the chief to Washington; so they had a grand tour in the Atlantic states. Thinking it would please the Indians, I had Ireteba's photograph taken, imperial size, and placed it in the agency on the Colorado river for the Indians to see. But they failed to appreciate the fine arts, and after looking at the photograph would go away without saying good-by. I called up my interpreter, Jose Cabezon, and asked him:

"Jose, what is the matter with the Indians, that makes them so sulky?"

"They are angry," he answered. "They think the Americans have killed Ireteba and that that picture is his ghost."

"Oh, no," I replied, "Ireteba is alive and will return. You tell the Indians I will stay here among them till he comes back."

When Ireteba returned he was dressed in a major general's uniform, with a dashing sword and epaulets as big as a saucepan. He came to the agency in a furious passion.

"Captain," he exclaimed, "I want to make a speech."

"All right," I responded. I knew he had been to Washington and caught the contagion. So I fixed a dry goods box with a red blanket on it for a rostrum, and he harangued the audience for an hour or two in true Indian fashion.

Jose interpreted it to me, and the substance of it was that the Indians had come to the agency during his absence, and, having seen his "ghost," concluded he was dead and proceeded to divide out his wives, horses and other personal property among them.

Here was a serious case, involving war, for which I was partly responsible, that is, I had raised the "ghost," and it required diplomacy to lay it again.

I inquired if they had not left him any wife at all?

He replied: "Yes, one young one. The only reason that she was not divided out was that she had run away to her people among the Hualapais."

I told him to hold on a few days and I'd send for her.

I sent out a few friendly Hualapais out with horses to bring her in. She turned out to be a remarkably bright little squaw, and brought with her a fine little boy about five years old. To make a long story short, I settled this matrimonial difficulty by giving her all the calico, beads and other goods which would have gone to the harem if it had not been dispersed, and dressing her boy in uniform. The family lived happy ever afterward, for all that I know.

The Apaches have not much of a marriage ceremony except a process of barter, and divorce among them involves the cutting off of the unfaithful woman's nose

GOLD-INCASED BODIES.

How Dr. Variot Electroplates the Honored Dead.

Dr. Variot, one of the most distinguished physicians of the Paris hospitals, makes a striking proposition for the transformation of human bodies into indestructible mummies by means of a process of electroplating. By this means the entire form is surrounded by an envelope of metal which preserves each feature in the semblance of life, says the Scientific American.

The process is somewhat complicated in practice although simple in principle. The skin of the cadaver is first painted or sprayed with a solution of nitrate of silver, which turns the skin an opaque black. The body is then placed under a bell receiver in a partial vadium, into which vapor of white phosphorus dissolved in bisulphate of carbon is allowed to enter. This reduces the nitrate of silver and leaves the skin a grayish white, like a plaster cast.

The next step is the application of the metallic coating. The frame supporting the body is immersed in a bath of sulphate of copper, electrical connection having been made with the top of the skull, the bottoms of the feet, the hands and several other portions of the body and limbs.

Dr. Variot uses three small Chandron thermo-electric batteries to supply the necessary current, the passage of which causes the uninterrupted deposition of the metal. A continuous layer is soon formed over the body, and the metallic skin may be made of any thickness desired, but a coating of one-twenty-fifth to one-fiftieth of an inch is sufficient to resist blows and shocks and still preserve the features in every delicate detail.

The Test.

A philosopher says that no woman shows that she is truly independent and self-reliant until she enters a restaurant alone, pays for what she eats, and goes out with a look of proud disdain on her face and jumps aboard a street-car without asking the driver to stop.

PIGS FOR CALICO.

A Comical Scene in Tahiti—Ten Lengths for Ten Hogs.

Our good ship Bess lay at anchor full eight miles from shore.

In two boats, filled with bright, glittering things, we slipped out from the craft, and under the floating folds of the American flag moved through the waves to Tahiti, nearing the shore we rounded the low coral reefs, and rowed through the softly curving inlets, and soon saw throngs of natives filing to the beach, bearing upon their heads trays and rude baskets heaped with tropical luxuries.

There were ten in our party—three sailors with us and five in the other boat under charge of the mate, and both boats were loaded with the wares we expected to exchange for poultry, pigs and fruits, writes the wife of Capt. Chaplin, in Wide Awake.

As we came nearer stalwart natives leaped into the heavy surf and bore me upon their shoulders to the beach, where wonder-eyed women and children stood ready to offer us refreshment.

This over, our treasures of barter were exhibited—knives, scissors, combs, pins, tinware, gay ribbons and bright cotton goods. Nothing was regarded with such covetous eyes as a roll of brilliant calico—a regular "Dolly Varden" pattern; upon an intensely yellow ground were all manner of odd and novel devices, crowns, minute baby faces, grotesque old men and women with tapes and canes, flags, rings, bugs and birds, frogs, toads and gay butterflies—all fantastically arranged, and in divers colors in strongly contrasting shades and tints; it was as if earth, sea and sky had offered tribute.

Lasa, a mighty Tahitian chieftain, read in the eyes of his ten obedient wives their longing for this brilliant cloth. Calling for Iaeto, Lagoo, Roory, Mintab and half a dozen others, he dispatched them for ten pigs, young and tender; these he would offer in exchange. For each pig should be given him its length of calico, from end of snout to end of tail its measurement should be, and the gay fabric thus measured should be delivered to him in one entire length.

The men, returning with their squirming, squealing burdens, ranged themselves in a circle. Imagine the uproar and din; our sailors, nearly dead with fun and laughter, rolled upon the ground, and the captain and myself were convulsed with silent merriment.

The mate stood ready with the roll, when one pig breaking loose gave the cue for freedom, and higgledy, piggledy, the whole of them frantically freed themselves and ran for the woods, the surprised men following suit, yet wholly unable, through convulsive laughter, to immediately regain their fleeing merchandise. This trial of athletes, quadruped and biped, bade fair to occupy the whole day, but since Lasa had so decreed, nothing further could be done at all this opening trade had been satisfactorily settled.

In vain the captain argued, with Hans Hutmerger for interpreter, that one pig amply measured with due allowances for squirming, and ten such lengths given with a balance in the chief's favor, would make every point satisfactory.

No; each little beast should be measured—upon that point old Lasa was firm. And finally each pig was again a prisoner in arms, and had its feet firmly tied with strong cord; the creature was then laid upon the sand and a small lad put astride its back; at the tail of each captive was stationed a man of strength and nerve; at its snout another man of equal power; at the exact moment for measurement these sturdy attendants were to pull vigorously so that not the hundredth part of an inch should be lost.

Now all in line, again the mate proceeds to duty; Lasa's dark, handsome features beam with inward joy; the ten wives gesticulate their satisfaction; the measuring is accomplished; the ten lengths, an uncut roll, are folded and delivered to the royal purchaser.

After this other exchanges were speedily accomplished, the stores received for the ship's larder amply compensating for all our trouble.

OF A SCIENTIFIC FLAVOR.

MODERN humanity has larger heads and shorter legs than the ancients.

SCIENTISTS have demonstrated that it is possible to change every gas into liquid form. It is simply a question of securing the proper temperature and pressure.

A BUTTERFLY captured in the Sierras was sold to the Smithsonian institution for one thousand five hundred dollars. It was an individual of a fossil species, supposed to be extinct.

IT is a mistake to suppose that polar research has cost enormously in human life. Despite all the great disasters, ninety-seven out of every one hundred explorers have returned alive.

THE olfactometer recently exhibited to the Academy of Sciences in Paris is a little apparatus for testing the smelling powers of individuals. It determines the weight of odorous vapor in a cubic centimeter of air which is perceptible by the olfactory sense of a person.

FOUR different mountain peaks in Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-three feet lower, by actual measurement, than they were fifteen years ago, and it is believed that this settling is going on with many others. The idea is that quicksands have undermined them.

GUSTS FROM THE WINDY CITY.

THE area of Chicago is 174.5 square miles.

A CHINESE laundryman in Chicago was adjudged insane because he starched the stockings of his customers.

THE Visiting Nurse association of Chicago employs and pays four trained nurses to visit the sick poor, free of charge.

PRIVATE bath-rooms and lavatories for the printers will be some of the conveniences of the new Herald building in Chicago.

IN Chicago, a fine of twenty-five dollars is imposed upon the company which sends out a horse car for public use without having it warmed by a stove or other heating apparatus.

THE oxide of lead found in the bread of a Chicago baker has been traced to the stenciling of the name of the miller on the bag containing the flour from which the bread was made, the color having been put on so heavily that it soaked through the cloth.

FOR THOSE WHO LAUGH.

MODIFICATION.—"I declare, Frank, you make me angry all day long." "Perhaps, the days are really very short, now."

"WHY have you got that string around your finger?" "To remind me that I have forgotten what my wife told me to buy."—Lowell Citizen.

SAID—"Does Mr. Cumleigh belong to the bon ton at Princeton?" "He (Princetonian)—"I never heard of that club up here. You know the faculty is down on secret societies."—Harvard Lampoon.

DR. KILLEM.—"Did the medicine I prescribed for your husband act properly?" Mrs. Gladeldder—"O, yes, very nicely, doctor. Thanks, awfully, doctor. And I had no trouble with the life insurance."

HOBBS (wishing to hire a suite of rooms and thinking his friend Gilshaw can assist him)—"Hello, Gilshaw; you are just the man I want to see. I've been looking for a flat for over a week."—Boston Herald.

MRS. LONGWORTHY—"Such a charming husband as Mrs. Von Pickel has! So tender after ten years of marriage." Mr. Longworthy—"Quite natural. It would make a rhinoceros tender to be kept in hot water for ten years."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

MRS. WICKWIRE—"This is the two hundred and seventy-fifth performance of this play, the programme says. How awfully monotonous it must be to the actors by this time." Mr. Wickwire—"You think so? And it was only two days ago you were complaining that I did not seem to love you as I did in the days of our honeymoon."—Minneapolis Journal.

AT ten she jumps the rope and performs on the trapeze. That is the age of fiction. At twenty she lolls on a sofa or hammock and reads novels. That is the age of passion. At thirty she wields the slipper or stirs paste, according to the size of the subject. That is the age of reaction. And yet they say that action and reaction are equal and opposite in effects.—Buffalo Express.

NATURE IN HER MANY PHASES.

A TWENTY-ACRE pond bubbled up out of the earth in Center county, Pa., recently in twenty minutes.

A CURIOUS tree frog in the London zoological gardens prefers wasps to other food, despite occasional stings.

INTELLIGENCE from Brusino Arsizio in the Swiss canton of Ticino, reports that sixty meters of the high road near that place have sunk into Lake Lugano.

A TORNADO near Trenton, Ga., carried off a house, leaving a sick man and his bed unharmed but shelterless. The neighbors turned out and built a temporary shanty over the couch at once.

TWO AMERICAN ants from a single tower over a hundred feet above a little church in Guatemala, one of the wonders of reference, and have performed functions of the church service for a month out of place by their strong roots.

"LARGE pieces of coal," says the Kennebec Journal, "are found after every storm at Small Point, near Bath, and this encourages the men who are digging there for it. The life-saving crew has gathered many tons of this coal."

NATURALISTS assert that in dry, clear weather swallows fly high, because the insects which form their food are high in the air during such weather. When the weather is cloudy and damp the insects gather nearer the heart and the swallows of course follow them.

OAK trees frequently reach a great old age. The ridges or water lines on the shell indicate the number of years until they get beyond forty; then the lines are wider and indicate a period of ten years. An oyster eighty-six years old was caught in Delaware bay four years ago.

SUICIDE BROUGHT FAME.

A London Paper Tells How Tom Thumb Made His Gift.

The beginning of Tom Thumb's career of almost unexampled prosperity was not without vicissitudes, says the London Telegraph, in its Barnum obituary. He made his first bow some five-and-forty years ago at the Princess' theater, in Oxford street, but the patrons of a house then dedicated to the performance of English and foreign opera could see nothing worthy of applause in the clumsy antics of a diminutive brat dressed up as a caricature of the great Napoleon.

The "general" was a complete fiasco on the stage of the Princess. The show was transferred to the Egyptian hall, and there, by what appeared to be a stroke of ill luck, but which practically turned out to be an extremely fortunate contingency for the dwarf, he unwittingly came in collision with the brave but hapless English painter Haydon.

The huge pictures of this ill-understood artist were being exhibited in one section of the hall, and attracting only a few shillings, while the "general" in another part of the building was drawing a hundred pounds a day. Shortly afterward Haydon, in a paroxysm of insanity, engendered by sheer despair, destroyed himself.

According to the fitness of things, this lamentable catastrophe should have been the ruin of Barnum and his exhibition. In the newspapers of the time he was held up to execration as a "Yankee showman" with "yawning pockets," and the diminutive urchin whose popularity had maddened the poor painter was denounced as "a disgusting dwarf." The takings at the turnstiles, nevertheless, increased daily, and Tom Thumb only suspended his crowded séances in Piccadilly to make a triumphant tour in the provinces, and an equally remunerative Continental round.

Pictures by Machinery.

In the new drop-a-nickel photograph machine the time required to produce the picture is one and three-quarter minutes. From the beginning of the operation until the completed picture in hand has touched the plate. There is an arrangement on the front of the case by which the time of developing may be shortened or prolonged as a darkly or lightly printed picture is wanted. The picture after being dropped out is taken by an attendant and dried and f

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 26, 1891.

Democratic County Ticket.

For President Judge,
JOHN P. LINTON, of Johnstown.
For Sheriff,
JOSEPH A. GRAY, of Carrolltown.
For Poor Director,
JOHN F. LONG, of Ebensburg.
For Jury Commissioner,
E. J. BLOUGH, of Johnstown.

THE Clarion county Democracy at their convention held on Monday last recommended Governor Robert E. Pattison as the Democratic candidate for President.

ON Monday the Governor signed a bill "enabling any township which adjoins a borough or city to hold its elections within the corporate limits of said borough or city."

NEXT week Governor Pattison will name the 20 commissioners for the World's Fair. He is giving considerable attention to the to the subject and means to have the State Board composed of representative people.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, of the Republican state committee has issued his call for the Republican state convention, calling that body to meet at Harrisburg, on Wednesday August 19th 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M.

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY is forty-nine years old. His father was Collector at Boston under Buchanan. Although a Democrat, it was his vote in the Massachusetts legislature that first elected Sumner as a United States Senator in 1851.

BY a new process which is being experimented with at the Alikanna rolling mill at Stubenville, O., it is expected to revolutionize the making of iron pipe. Last week a perfect steel pipe was made from a steel bar, without the formality of first rolling and then welding it.

REPORTS from the American consuls in different parts of the globe indicate that great interest is manifested in the coming World's Fair at Chicago. The South American republics will send large displays, Germany intends to furnish a fine exhibit, as does Turkey also. Portugal will not be officially represented.

GOVERNOR PATTISON last week signed the constitutional convention and ballot reform bills. The latter however does not go into effect until next year. The people will vote on the question of having a constitutional convention at the election this fall and also vote for delegates to the convention, which will meet at Harrisburg on the first Tuesday of December next, should a majority be cast in favor or holding a constitutional convention.

THE New York *Tribune* casually remarks that the Ballot Reform bill passed by the Pennsylvania legislature "is not one of the best." It might have added for public information that the bill was the best the Republican party managers would allow to pass, notwithstanding the fact that they had pledged themselves to give the matter favorable consideration. Had such a misbegotten piece of legislation proceeded from a Democratic legislative body the *Tribune* would have been eloquent in denunciation of it.

THE bills dividing the state into congressional and legislative districts were vetoed on Tuesday by Governor Pattison. He gives his reasons in an extended form, his main objection to both bills being that they are unfair and contain many irregularities contrary to constitutional requirements. He is willing, he says, to postpone the reapportionment of the state to a legislature which shall be elected by the people thoroughly awakened to a sense of how their Representatives have failed to meet this duty.

THE efforts of several combinations to disestablish Mr. Cleveland as the first choice of the Democracy for the presidency, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, have not been very successful up to this time. Mr. Cleveland seems to be one of those fortunate men in politics who need only wait for what they want, not work for it. He never plotted, nor bargained nor entered into any combines to get the presidency yet his party has twice made him its candidate and if he is willing and circumstances do not change between this time and and the meeting of the national convention he will be nominated for the third time. And the reason is that Mr. Cleveland has been brave without boasting, honest without presension, Democratic from principle, unselfish, clean-handed, patriotic.

THE news comes from Washington says the New York *World* that the Treasury is practically bankrupt. It could not pay the money now due on pension accounts without more than exhausting all the cash in the Treasury, including the fractional currency, the money deposited in the National banks, and the small balance on hand of the redemption fund.

The *World* stated nearly a year ago that the first session of the Fifty-fifth Congress had provided for expenditures greatly in excess of the public revenues, and that the Treasury would be obliged to meet its obligations with the reserve. That prediction is now verified. The Secretary himself confesses that he cannot safely pay the maturing bonds and that he is obliged to rake together every dollar and cent of his resources to meet his current expenses.

There is no doubt now that before the end of the next fiscal year the Government will again be a borrower. This is the result of two years of absolute control by the Republican party.

THE Republican county convention met at the Opera House in this place, on Monday afternoon with the same delegates in attendance that are usually present at gatherings of this kind.

Like all previous Republican conventions everything had been arranged beforehand; all the delegates had to do was to ratify the work laid out for them. Complete working plans were in the hands of the chairman and as he has had several years experience in manipulating Cambria county Republican conventions the work was done without a hitch.

Chairman Barker called the meeting to order which was organized by the election of Alvin Evans, Esq., of Ebensburg, as chairman.

Hon. A. V. Barker was nominated for Judge by acclamation.

For Sheriff, James M. Shoemaker of Johnstown and D. W. Coulter of Franklin were nominated. Deputy Sheriff S. W. Davis, of Ebensburg, had been a candidate up until the morning of the convention, but was withdrawn in the interests of Judge Barker, on the assurance that the first plum that turned up would be engineered into his pudding. Mr. Shoemaker was nominated on the first ballot, the vote standing 54 to 43.

Peter Melhorn of Allegheny township was nominated for Poor Director and J. J. Kidd, of 1st ward, Johnstown was given Jury Commissioner.

D. G. Myers, of Ashville, and O. E. Fisher of 1st ward, Johnstown, were elected delegates to the state convention.

Geo. M. Reade, Esq., who accepted the nomination and made a hopeless fight for President Judge in 1883, and who in all fairness should have received the appointment of Judge at the hands of the party on the death of Judge Johnston, but was turned down when a certainty was in sight at the instance of the party managers who so successfully worked the Republican county convention last year in the interest of Delamater, was given the endorsement of the Republicans of this county for member of the constitutional convention.

Mr. Reade was brought into the convention and made a speech, in which he carefully omitted any reference to the claims of Judge Barker but highly eulogized William McKinley, who, at present, is running for Governor of Ohio.

Sheriff J. C. Stineman was elected chairman of the county committee whence the convention adjourned.

POLITICS make strange bed fellows is an axiom, and the circumstance says the Philadelphia *Herald* that every enemy of the present constitution has recently become its eulogist is proof of the fact. Thos ewho have striven by every devise to evade the provision of the organic law now pronounce it the acme of wisdom and the perfection of political judgment. The seventeen years during which it has been held in contempt by corporations and their satellites are now recalled to prove that prosperity and contentment have been its handmaidens and public morality its legitimate progeny.

The purpose of this new-born affection for the constitution of 1873 is to convince the public that there is no occasion for a convention to revise it. The thing would be fraught with danger, it it said, because some of the admirable features of the present instrument might be attacked by a reckless convention, and probably modified in considerable measure. In this they are borrowing trouble and racking their brains and digestion unnecessarily. The people are capable of taking care of themselves.

But the fact that this course has been adopted by the enemies of the Constitutional Convention should admonish its friends to be vigilant. We all agree that there are features in the present constitution which should be cherished and preserved, but there are faults which cry for correction as well, and the people can be trusted to take care of the public interests. The coming convention will be necessarily partisan, because the law providing for it was drawn by an enemy, but even the evil which that fact threatens may be avoided, and will be if the people are just to themselves.

Meantime it is amusing to read in the organs of railroads and trust companies the eulogies on the constitution of 1873.

WHEN Postmaster General Wanamaker, was called as a witness in the investigation of the Keystone Bank affair he let himself down easily, by claiming to be merely a customer of the defunct bank. The Scranton *Truth* thus touches up the pious John. "When he was called upon recently before the bank examining committee, Wanamaker declared that he had little more to do with the wrecked Keystone bank than any other client of the establishment. Yet the Government official, Lacey, now issues a statement showing that the Postmaster General interfered to stave off the action in regard to the bank, after it was known that the institution was worse than insolvent. What Wanamaker confessed was, in itself, an irreparable blow at his honor—even honesty—and his fellow-office holder now reveals facts which prove that the Postmaster General's statement was evasive—in fact, false in essential particulars. And yet, in the face of this conduct, there is not a journal in Philadelphia that ventures to hold this unfaithful official to the strict terms of his trust, to the intelligible letter of the law. So far as outsiders can comprehend the odious scandal, dragging the unwholesome details in Philadelphia, Wanamaker is, if not the chief culprit, plainly one of the active agents in the Keystone crash. He used, through personal influence of a sort not pleasant to contemplate, money of the bank in sums forbidden by the law, and under conditions that leave no escape from the conviction that he knew the bank was not a safe place for public money. Bad as the known facts are, it is now plain that the worst has not yet come to light."

ALABAMA now produces more iron ore than Pennsylvania.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 19, 1891. Secretary Foster received a most unexpected set back this week. He had made all of his arrangemets to attend the Ohio Republican convention as the chief reurresentative of the administration and manager of the Sherman Senatorial side show. It was on the card for him to have secured the passage of a resolution endorsing the administration, so worded as to practically commit the convention to Harrison for 1892, thus shutting out Ohio's "favorite son"—McKinley who if he can be elected Governor fully intends entering the lists against Harrison or anybody else that may appear. And in addition to that Senator Sherman expected his assistance in the passage of a resolution that would have placed Sherman astride the shoulders of McKinley.

But all plans are now off. Secretary Foster did not attend the Ohio convention. Why? Because Senator Sherman sent him word by a trusty personal messenger not to come, as his presence would only imitate the Foraker men who had obtained control of the convention. It was then suddenly discovered that the business of the department was so pressing that Secretary Foster would be compelled to defer his intended visit to Ohio to look after some private business until Thursday, and so announced to the "dear public" which is always assumed to be gullible enough to believe anything it is told, if the teller be an official; but at the Treasury department they know better they know that Mr. Foster's grip sack was all packed and all arrangements made for his trip when he received a telegram telling him not to come and that an explanation had been sent to him by a messenger and they know that when that messenger arrived the next day he was for two mortal hours closeted with Mr. Foster in his private office, to the exclusion of everybody even his private and confidential stenographer.

There are rumors here of a combination between McKinley and Foraker, the object of which is to make Foraker, Sherman's successor in the Senate and McKinley the Presidential nominee of his party next year, provided of course that the Republicans can elect McKinley Governor and control the legislature this year. It is believed here that it was this combination that forced Ex-Representative Grosvenor to resign his recent appointment as chairman of the Treasury commission which is to make a delightful Summer tour of Europe for the alleged purpose of investigating immigration. There has been a more or less bitter feeling between Foraker and Grosvener ever since the Congressional investigation of the ballot box forgeries last year.

Democratic prospects for next year are certainly very encouraging as seen through the eyes of visitors to Washington, and the man who predicts Democratic success in such states as Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin is no longer regarded as a political "rainbow chaser," as he was not so very long ago, and Republicans from those states have by the score recently admitted that they considered them doubtful.

Representative Oats, of Alabama, proposes like Mr. Mills to turn author, and he is now here for the purpose of verifying dates etc in a volume of war reminiscences which he has written, the official records being all on file in the War department.

I was told to-day that Commissioner of Pensions Raum, with the assistance of the pension attorneys, had made himself solid with the administration, and that in consideration of he and the pension attorneys having agreed to swing the G. A. R. into line for Harrison that gentleman had agreed to forget all the damaging charges that had been brought against Raum and allow him to continue in charge of the Pension office. This deal gives Mr. Harrison the active support of the *National Tribune*, Lemon's paper, and also of a new soldiers paper which is to be started at Chicago by the pension ring. If true, it may in the end turn out to be dearly bought support.

Ex-Congressman Grosvenor has been appointed a special Worlds Fair Commissioner in charge of foreign exhibits, as a salve for being forced off the immigration commission. As the salary is the same and both places include a trip to Europe at Uncle Sam's expense Grosvenor isn't shedding many tears.

Compelled to Appeal.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The straits to which the treasury is reduced may be judged better by the course taken in the big hat trimmings case than by anything the officials say. The decision in the hat trimmings, case, it is estimated, would take out of the treasury over $20,000,000, the amount that would have to be refunded to the importers for collection more than the legal duties. If the treasury were suddenly called on now to pay out $20,000,000 in excess of the regular charges it simply could not do it. So the officials have decided that payment must be staved off, and the only way to do this is by appealing the case to the United States Supreme Court. The officials well know that the Supreme Court has decided many similar cases against the government, and the appeal will be made with no expectation of winning it. Meanwhile the government will go on collecting the higher rate of duties on hat trimmings, which will have to be refunded when the decision of the Supreme Court is rendered.

A Horse in Politics.

MEDIA Pa., June 18.—The Pennsylvania law in regard to fences requires them to be "horse-high, bull-strong and pig-tight." but John S. Rogers, one of the big farmers of Delaware county and a leading light in politics, has a jumping horse that no five-rail fence will keep in his grazing ground. Between the duties of his occupation as a tiller of the soil and scouring the county two or three times a week for a lost horse, Mr. Rogers is a busy man.

Everybody knows the horse, but Rogers has to call for him, all the same, at the horse's visiting places so that counting lost time, he is the most expensive animal in Roger's collection. His owner would sell him but for the prospective campaign for the shrievalty, in which the horse is already a potent factor, having infroduced his owner to more than Rogers could count in a single month by constant application, and country folks are beginning to understand why Rogers keeps his high-jumping horse.

A Little Girl Lost.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 21.—A monster expedition, composed of nearly 800 men, set out to-day to scour the Wilkesbarre mountains in search of little Annie Fredericks, who was lost in the deep forest Tuesday.

On that day the little girl's dog came home whining. Either the little one dropped from exhaustion or was captured by bears. The searching party had provisions for two days.

MONEY made by chance will go with certainty.

The Weather and the Crops.

The weather crop bulletin issued by the Pennsylvania state weather service contains the following relative to the weather and the progress of the crops for the week ending June 19

The very warm weather and generous rains of the past week gave additional vigor and rapid growth to vegetation, and the crop prospects have a very encouraging look. Bountiful harvests are anticipated throughout the Cumberland, Schuylkill and Lebanon valleys. Wheat is coloring rapidly and will be ready to harvest by the 4th of July. Many correspondents state that it never looked better. The recent favorable weather conditions have improved oats, and the crop will be a better one than was thought possible early in the season. Owing to the cold and drought corn germinated badly and was slow getting started. In several sections the ground was too hard packed to plow in time for planting. The recent rains did much to help the growing grass, but the growth was so retarded under previous condition that the yield will be below that of previous seasons. The haying season has already commenced and will be quite general when the weather become favorable for curing. The fruit crop will be large. A very large acreage of potatoes have been planted, and unusually large number of tobacco plants have been set out which are now growing rapidly.

A Fight in the Air.

Fredrick Whyler went to the "stone yard" at Napoleon, Ohio, for sixty days Saturday morning, by order of the court, for being the aggressor in a most sensational encounter Friday afternoon. He and John Young were at work on the roof of the tower of the new court house, one hundred and twenty-five feet above the ground, when a quarrel broke out over the possession of a hammer. In a moment the men were locked in each other's embrace, and a fierce struggle began. First one man and then the other was forced to the edge of the narrow roof, but neither could command sufficient strength to thrust the other over.

Hundreds of people had congregated below and the excitement was intense. It seemed impossible that both men could escape falling over to instant death. After rolling about for what appeared an age, Whyler broke loose and reached a standing position. As Young rose to his feet Whyler knocked him flat, but before he could follow up his blow Young was up and again closing with Whyler fought him to the edge of the roof, when he was choked into insensibility. The effort exhausted Young's strength, and when the other workmen reached the roof both men were in a semi-conscious state. They were sent down with ropes and Whyler was arrested and convicted.

She Had Read Novels.

OTTAWA, June 22.—Clara Wortman, for whom 300 men have been searching the woods, instead of being lost for twelve days, was comfortably situated most of the time at the farm of Mr. Byron McLeod, near Sussex. She did not like going to school, and was in several ways dissatisfied with her mode of life. When she left home last, she had all the necessary clothes for changing her garb to that of a man. She went into the woods, changed her attire and, with a pair of scissors and a piece of mirror cropped off her long hair.

After dark she started out on the road and walked on to Salisbury station. The next morning she walked to Mr. Byron McLeod's and hired there as a farm hand. Neither Mr. McLeod nor the others had any suspicion of her sex. When found she was in the field hoeing potatoes, and the day before she was assisting the other farm hands in loading thirty wagons of manure. Miss Wortman's relatives say that the cause of the girl's strange course is excessive novel reading. The last book she had told of the adventures of a young girl who put on men's clothes and had an exciting time.

Constitutional Convention.

The bill providing for a constitutional convention, as approved Friday is probably the most important bill considered by the last legislature. It provides that the question of holding a consuitutional convention shall be decided by the voters of the Commonwealth at the November election, at which time delegates to the proposed convention shall be elected. One hundred and seventy-seven members are to be elected, 27 at large, each voter to vote for not more than eighteen candidates and the 27 highest in vote shall be declared elected; 150 delegates shall be elected from the different Senatorial districts, three to be elected for each Senator, no voter voting for more than two. Fifteen days after the election the Governor shall issue a proclamation declaring the result of the election and the names of the delegates chosen. On the first Tuesday of December next the convention will be called to order in the hall of the House of Representatives by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Each delegate will receive $1,500 and certain expenses.

A Band of Desperadoes.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—The notorious Frank Cooley and his gang are renewing their depredations in Georges township at the foot of the mountains in Fayette county. Cooley escaped from the Fayette county jail some time ago, where he was held pending his transfer to the penitentiary for burning and toturing a maiden lady named Miss Rose. He escaped and ever since has been terrorizing Hydentown and vicinity, levying tribute on farmers and holding up strangers. His last crime was to rob a church. Several warrants are out for his arrest, but the Uniontown officers frankly say they will not risk their lives for the petty reward offered. The Cooley gang number ten and they have powerful friends who warn them of the officers coming when they hide in the mountains, where a regiment could not find them.

ST. PAUL, June 24.—The crop reports to the Great Northern Railway from all points along its line state the lookout is better than ever known. Grain is safe and thriving under the best conditions The increase in movement on one railroad will be 9,000,000 bushels.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—There were 12,500,000 bunches of bananas, imported by the United States last year, an increase of 3,000,000.

—The wheat harvest in Oklahoma is reported almost complete, and will yield not less than twenty-five bushels an acre.

—A balloon, while being inflated near St. Petersburg, escaped with four workmen. The balloon burst and the men were killed.

—Lightning followed a line of grit down the wall paper in a Methodist church at Belpre, Pa., and burned off only the flashy figures.

—A lightning bolt struck the stable of John Moore near Buckville, Bucks county, and besides demolishing the building killed two horses.

—Two young girls of Exeter township, Beaver county, were hunting sweet root on Tuesday. In a mistake they got and ate hellebore root. They were found nearly dead in the woods.

—There is a three-armed deaf and dumb freak in a Wisconsin dime museum who can talk so fast on her fingers that there isn't a stenographer in the State who can report her verbatim.

—A freight train on the Chicago and Erie road was ditched on Wednesday evening at Disko, Ind., by a broken rail, sixteen cars were wrecked and twenty head of imported cattle killed.

—While loading a hay wagon on his farm near Reading, Thursday, Conrad Weisner was thrown to the ground by a sudden movement of the horse and instantly killed. He was 72 years of age.

—A nugget of gold weighing thirty-five pounds has been found in the gold district recently discovered in British Guinea, and has been sent to England as as a specimen of the auriferous deposits of that country.

—James Grones, near Hummelstown, Pa., is the owner of a cow that during the past week has devoured a coat and vest, with the contents of their pockets, belonging to him, and also a vest belonging to John Eaby.

—Fifteen boys of Erie were playing in a sandbank on Saturday, when a number of them were engulfed by a fall of sand. Before help arrived Freddie Andrews was smothered to death and Eugene Colman fatally hurt.

—Friday was the fifty-third anniversary of the great flood of 1838, generally known as the big break in the Pennsylvania canal. The boating was stopped for an entire season, and the only means of transportation of merchandise from Huntingdon was by wagon.

—The best coffee that is exported from Mexico is raised by a colony of Confederate refugees who settled in Cordona, in the State of Vera Cruz, at the end of the war. They have devoted all their attention to this industry, and it has proved very profitable to them.

—Jacob Longenbaugh, of Ashland, Ohio, who married a soldier's widow and failed to report to the pension agency, and who has since received for his wife and her seven children pension money amounting to $ 6,000, was arrested on Saturday. He is a a justice of the peace.

—It has been calculated lately that the electromotive force of a bolt of lightning is about 3,500,000 volts, the current about 14,000,000 ampheres, and the time to be about 1-20,000 part of a second. In such a bolt there is an energy of 2,450,000,000 watts, or 3,284,162 horse power.

—George C. Roll, while examining a barrel of whiskey in his store, on Washington street, Pittsburg, on Monday last, held a light to the bung-hole, causing an explosion of the gas issuing therefrom. The head of the barrel flew through the ceiling and the whiskey was burned.

—There are 4,614 trotters that have beat 2:40, and of this number 237 have trotted in 2:20 or better. There are 1,251 pacers that have beaten 2:30, and out of this total 230 have paced in 2:20 or better, the trotters beating the 2:20 pacers seven, and in the 2:30 list the trotters outnumber the pacers 3,353.

—At Nice there is a Russian who made many millions of roubles by railway speculations. He refuses now to go into society and receives at his house none but the persons whom he knew in the happy old days when he had not a sou. To them he makes little presents of a thousand or two thousand roubles, and so on.

—According to the latest municipal reports there are in St. Peterburg 153 streets and squares without pavements, sewers or gas lights. They are the breeding spots of disease and crime in the great metropolis. It would require an outlay of 1,500,000 roubles to put these places in good condition, but the municipality is not able to undertake the task at present.

—In attempting at Como, N. J., last Friday night to arrest a man supposed to be the fugitive President W. Marsh, of the Keystone National Bank, Philadelphia, Detective Max Freeman, who was acting under instructions of the Philadelphia authorities, was shot at, wounded and almost killed by a blow with an iron bar in the hands of one of the inmates of the house.

—William K. Duvall, the young man who distinguised himself quite recently by naming a brood of young Duvall's after various Senators and Representatives in Congress, of which he took pains to inform them and thereby secure many christening and Christmas presents, pleaded quilty in the criminal court at Baltimore a few days ago to three cases of false pretense and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in each case, concurrently.

—The steamer La Britange, which arrived at New York on Sunday from Havre, reports that Joseph Feys, a steerage passenger, a native of Switzerland, while conversing with his family consisting of a wife and five children, suddenly dragged his five-year-old son from the mother's arms and threw him into the sea. The child was lost and the father, who was apparently insane, was seized by the officers of the ship and put in irons. He had threatened to throw all his children overboard.

—The families of William Myers and Mr. Harding, both mill men, of McKeesport, have been living within a stone's throw of each other for years, and became very friendly. On Saturday night about nine o'clock Harding called Myers over for a friendly chat. Myers responded, but Harding was obliged to leave the room for a few minutes. When he returned his wife lay outside the door dangerously wounded, while Myers was stretched inside with a bullet through his brain. Mrs. Harding, who is shot in three places, but not fatally, says that Myers avowed his love for her and asked him to elope to Germany. She refused, with the above result. Both parties were considered respectable and have children.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 1, OF THE Pa. Cresson, Clearfield County and New York Short Route Railroad. In effect on and after June 7th, 1891.

Connections at Cresson

WEST.		EAST.	
Oyster Exp	2 56 A M	Day Exp	11 02 A M
Western Exp	5 18 A M	Mail	12 52 P M
Pacific Exp	8 45 A M	Mail Exp	5 17 P M
Mail	4 16 P M	Phila Exp	8 15 P M
Fast Line	8 48 P M	Eastern Exp	10 17 P M
Altoona Ac	8 27 A M	Fast Line	12 17 A M
Johnstown Exp	8 24 P M	Seashore Exp	6 15 P M

		NORTH.																									
Irvona Exp †	65	M																									
Church Train†	62	M																									
Fast Line*	6	M																									
Mail*	—	M																									
STATIONS.			Cresson	Wilmore†	Summit†	Ashville	Mineral†	Lilly	Loudon†	Dean	Tunnelhill	Fallen Timber	Tyrone City	Vail	Coalport	Glen Hope	Irvona											
Dist.			0	2	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27										
Pacific Exp*	1	M																									
Mail*	5	P																									
Church Train†	61	M																									
Cresson Exp †	105	M																									

		SOUTH.																									
Irvona Exp †	65	M																									
Church Train†	62	M																									
Fast Line*	6	M																									
Mail*	—	M																									
STATIONS.			Irvona	Coalport	Glen Hope	Vail	Tyrone City	Fallen Timber	Tunnelhill	Dean	Loudon†	Lilly	Mineral†	Ashville	Summit†	Wilmore†	Cresson											
Dist.			0	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28										
Pacific Exp*	1	M																									
Mail*	5	P																									
Church Train†	61	M																									
Cresson Exp †	105	M																									

*Leave daily except Sunday.
†Leave Sunday only
Black let ers indicate telegraph stations.
Denny's, Moore's and Christie's Crossings will be flag stations for #1 trains
No. 1 connects at Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27 for points between Cresson and Johnstown, and with Pacific Express at 8 45 for points west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train at 9 38 for points east of Cresson.
No. 5 connects with Mail Train at 4 26 for points West of Cresson, and Mail Express for points east of Cresson.
From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects with Mail train at 9 38, and from points east of Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27, and Pacific Express at 8 15.
No. 6 connects with Mail Train at 4 26 from points east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 4 57 from points west of Cresson.
Sunday trains connect with Pacific Express and Mail Train west and mail Express east.
Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad can take train at Cresson or Irvona.
Stations marked "p" are flag stations. Passengers wishing to get off will notify the conductor. Passengers wishing to get on will flag the train at these stations. Trains will not stop unless so notified.
W. P. RATHBUN,
Gener l Manager and superintendent.
F. J. BURGOON, Train Master.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

jun12 91 ly NR

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

In Its Worst Form.

BARTON, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec., 1888.

Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following: James Rooney, who was suffering from St. Vitus Dance in its worst form for about 15½ years, was treated by several physicians without effect. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured him.

Would Have Died.

HOLTON'S, Mass., November, 1890.

I was in pain all over, could get no rest either night or day and was not able to do any work for months, but after taking Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic only one week, I was able to sit up and attend to my dressmaking. I had paid over two hundred dollars to doctors and got no benefit. I certainly think I should have died long ago if I had not got this medicine.

MISS. ADA PENELL.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1878 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5. Large Size, $1.75. 6 Bottles for $9.

ARGUMENT LIST.

Following is a list of causes set down for argument at Argument Court to be held July 6, 1891:

Commonwealth	vs. Harvey.
Same	vs. Same.
Price	vs. Carpenter.
Flick	vs. Adams.
In re change of line between Barrand, Susquehanna township.	
In re contested election in Wilmore borough.	
W. J. Rose & Sons	vs. Logan.
Equitable Building & Loan Association	vs. Shoemaker.
In re widening Iron street, Johnstown.	
Rammer	vs. Caulfield.
Paul	vs. Lehman.
Saylor	vs. Loventry.
In re road in Cambria township.	
In re certain streets in Lilly borough.	
Miller	vs. S. Ewart & Co.
Farrell	vs. Weakland.
Bracken	vs. McMillan.
Dugnan's Administrators	vs. Duncan.
Yost	vs. Yost.
In re road in Clearfield township.	
Shoemaker	vs. Hahn.
Weakland	vs. Cole.
Goodarham	vs. Cole.
Kirkpatrick	vs. Cole.
Use Grief	vs. McGrain et al.
Pindle	vs. Work.

JAS. C. DARBY,
Proth'y's office, June 22, 1891. Prothonotary.

FARM FOR RENT. The subscriber offers for rent his farm in Munster township, along the line of the Ebensburg & Cresson railroad, about two miles from Cresson. Farm contains about 70 acres, about 60 cleared. Possession given on 1st of April. Call on or address the the subscriber at Loretto, Pa.

JAMES NOON.

Feb. 27, 1891.

FOR SALE. The undersigned will sell at private sale pieces of real estate situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., containing respectively six acres and fifty-three acres and allowance. The property is improved and in good state of cultivation, and will be sold at a reasonable price and upon easy terms. For further particulars, call on or address Alvin Evans, Ebensburg, Pa., or LUKE ROGERS,

December 12, 1890. Loretto, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale the farm formerly owned by Evan R. Bennett, deceased, in Cambria township, three miles north of Ebensburg. The farm contains 240 acres, about 125 of which are cleared, having thereon a house and barn and a good orchard. For particulars call on or address. EVAN J. BENNETT,

feb13r Ebensburg, Pa.

THE firm doing business at Fallen Timber as NOTLEY & HARTER has been dissolved. Mr. Harter has been succeed by Michael McNeal and the business will hereafter be conducted by NOTLEY & O'NEAL, with whom all accounts must be settled. jun5

PILES "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles. Price $1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

jun12 91 ly

IF you want the news read the FREEMAN 1,600 columns a year.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURG.

JUNE IS THE MONTH OF ROSES,

We make it the Month of Bargains.

Prices Clipped all Over the Store!

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLE BARGAINS.

All our New Jackets TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. OFF.
$1.25 Novelty Dress Goods at 68 cents.
$1.00 Elegant India Silks at 59 cents.
$1.50 Moquette Carpets at $1.00.
$1.75 Fancy Dress Goods at $1.00.
60-cent All-Wool Challies at 45 cents.
Dress Trimmings at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

These are just a few of the hundreds of June Bargains in our Mammoth Store. If you can't come to the city to see our WONDERFUL OFFERINGS. Write for Samples to our Mail Order Department.

CAMPBELL & DICK,

83, 85, 87 and 89 FIFTH AVENUE.

Best and Cheapest.

We now have the largest and best selected stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing in the county. Our Spring Stock is now complete. We have the best selection of

Gents' Furnishing Goods

in the county. Also, all the nobby styles of Hats in the Market. Our motto is "Good Goods and Low Prices." It will pay you to come and see us as we can and will save you money.

Very Respectfully,

C A SHARBAUGH,

et2-93-1y CARROLLTOWN, PENN'A

If You Want the News,

Read The Freeman!

Only $1.50 Per Year.

Eckenrode - & - Hoppel,

—DEALERS IN—

General .·. Merchandise,

CLOTHING, FLOUR FEED,

Lumber and Shingles. We keep our Stock always Full and Complete. Give us a Call.

Eckenrode & Hoppel,

CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Our Enormous Spring Stock of Carpets

Foster s are now fully prepared to meet the demands of such of their housekeeper friends as contemplate making the improvements in their homes that Spring always suggests. And in this connection let the fact be recorded that they show as Grand, Varied and Excellent a Stock of

Carpets of Every Kind

and description as can be seen in the larger cities. And behind this very desirable state of affairs stands the even more important particular, THE PRICE.

Also, BEAUTIFUL VARIETY OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. New Spring Styles of Dress Goods and Trimmings now ready.

ANDREW FOSTER,

247 & 249 MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA

SHOES!

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN EBENSBURG IN

Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses

and Children's Shoes, Oxford Ties and Slippers.

Also, a full line of Hats and Caps, Ties and Scarfs, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Shirts of all descriptions.

J. D. LUCAS,

Opposite Cambia House. EBENSBURG, PENNA.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are prepared from MAY APPLE

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS

are the BEST EVER MADE for Costiveness, Indigestion, Headache. One good dose of three or four Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machinery run as regular as clock work; they purify the blood and put new life in a broken-down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible, the youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 Cts. a Box, or by mail.

STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

Emory's Little Cathartic are more than is claimed: they prove to be the best Pill ever used here. Worth twice the money asked.—W. H. GRIER, Harmony Grove, Ga.—Emory's Little Cathartic are the most popular of all the Cathartics.—WM. BISHOP, Mills River, N. C.—My aged mother used one box with wonderful results.—S. W. BAKER, Locust Grove, Ohio.—I recommend them.—JOHN COLLINS, M. D., Athens, Texas.—They are excellent.—H. BARNES, Jackson, Miss.—They are unexcelled.—MRS. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Moberly, Mo.

MALARIA In all its forms positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills. a never-failing remedy; they contain no Quinine, Mercury, or poison of any kind. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere, or by mail, 25 Cents a Box.

STANDARD CURE CO., New York.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - JUNE 26, 1891.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—The days have commenced getting shorter.

—For neat and cheap job printing try this office.

—The Mountain House at Cresson opened on Tuesday.

—Barb wire and wire nails cheap at Dufton & Son's.

—The season for boys tumbling off Cherry trees will soon be at hand.

—The prospects for an immense crop of blackberries are said to be good.

—One 18 tooth spring tooth harrow for sale cheap at Dufton's hardware store.

—Several mammoth balloons will be sent up from the fair grounds on the 4th of July.

—Miss Lizzie Warnock, of Latrobe, formerly of Ebensburg, is visiting friends in this place.

—The bill appropriating $6,000 to the Altoona hospital was signed by Governor Pattison last week.

—Wall paper.—Embossed bronze papers, 12 to 15 cents per roll; grounded white back, 5 cents, at Dufton & Son's.

—Mr. Robert Scanlan and bride arrived home from their wedding tour from the eastern cities on Tuesday evening.

—A small box filled with lime and placed on a shelf in a pantry or closet will absorb dampness and keep the air dry and sweet.

—The wife of Mr. Thomas Bumford, of Cambria township died suddenly on Wednesday evening aged about forty-two years.

—Rev. Anselm Soehnler, of St. Boniface, was a caller at our office on Wednesday on his way home from a visit to St. Vincent's.

—A little kerosene oil rubbed briskly over the spots on dark clothing will brighten the garments and remove the stains almost like magic.

—Carl Dick, son of T. W. Dick, Esq., of this place, cut his foot severely one day last week with an axe and is now compelled to use crutches.

—H. C. Bertram, of Altoona, and Miss Annie Thomas, eldest daughter of Judge Thomas of Carroll township, were married in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

—For sale or rent, the Loretto House, Loretto, Pa. A large stable and all necessary outbuildings and gardens in good order. Address, Loretto, Pa.

—The new pump intended to force the water from the new dam to the reservoir arrived a few days ago and will soon be placed in position and on duty.

—Anna Hanlon, daughter of Daniel Hanlon, of Gallitzin township, was shockingly burned one day last week by her clothing catching fire from the cooking stove.

—The party of railroad officials who were to meet at Maple Park on Friday last failed to materialize. They changed their place of meeting to Philadelphia.

—On Wednesday the poles for the American Telephone Company were placed in position on High street and are now standerect, awaiting the stringing of the wires.

—Juniata county expects to ship 100,000 crates of peaches this season. If we can raise the spondulix or get credit we expect to be one of a party of 100,000 to buy a crate.

—It is said that flies cannot stand the scent of dried clover and a bunch of the blossoms hung upon the walls better than the cruel fly paper to rid the room of the pests.

—Sherman T. Hughes, son of John Hughes, of Cambria township, and a brother of Mrs. George L. Fredrick, of Ebensburg, died in New York city on Tuesday evening.

—A commercial drummer, whose name we failed to learn, while driving from Loretto to Cresson on Thursday of last week was thrown from the vehicle and had his leg broken.

—Mr. Joseph Skelly, of Cambria township, on Friday last while attending to a fractious horse, was squeezed up against the side of a stall and had one of his ribs fractured.

—At a recent meeting of the Democratic county committee of Blair county it was decided to hold the primaries on Saturday, July 11th, and the convention on the Monday following.

—William Daley, of near Latrobe, had a mare valued at $250 poisoned by some scoundrel, who for the past two weeks has been poisoning the dogs of that place. There's no clue.

—Burgess Young while visiting the new water-works dam on Monday stepped on a rusty nail which penetrated his foot causing a very painful wound. He is now compelled to travel on crutches.

—Clarence Zimmerman, a fifteen-year-old Greensburg boy, in attempting to get on a moving freight train on Tuesday fell with his head under the wheels and it was crushed into a shapeless mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Cambria township, with a large number of relatives and friends are celebrating their golden wedding to-day (Thursday), having been married on the 25th of June, 1841.

—Margaret Doyle, wife of Felix Doyle, of Johnstown, was brought to jail on Wednesday, charged by her husband with surety of the peace. Mrs. Doyle is addicted to drink and when full makes things lively for her husband.

—An electric light company wanted to charge Johnstown $114 per year for each light and the city council passed the ordinance agreeing to pay the same, but Mayor Rose vetoed the bill. Altoona pays $78.50 for each light.

—A freight wreck near Lockport, on the Pennsylvania railroad, in which fourteen freight cars loaded with iron ore were broken up and scattered over the tracks on Monday evening, delayed all trains for over twelve hours.

—Altoona streets were flooded by a heavy rain on Thursday afternoon. At Fourteenth avenue and Eighteenth street, a hog got into a sewer and, after making an underground trip of four squares, came out somewhat disfigured, but alive.

—Harry Todd Allen, a colored man, who was a farm hand for Simon Nycum, at Bay's Hill, Bedford county, while plowing corn on Tuesday of last week was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The team he was plowing with was uninjured.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad company after experimenting several years have decided to abandon all kinds of advertising except through regular newspapers. Experiments have shown that posters, hangers, etc., bring smaller returns by far than does newspaper advertising.

—In a case in the Blair county courts this week in which Peter Good, a farmer residing a few miles below Altoona, sued that city for damages arising from the pollution of the water running through his farm and certain springs upon his premises from the sewage of the city. Good was given a verdict of $5,000 damages.

—Mr. E. B. Creswell, of this place, whose planing mill burned down on Thursday morning of last week has requested us to express thanks to the people, both male and female, whose assistance during the time of the fire was the means of saving a large amount of lumber from destruction and thus preventing his loss from being much larger than it was.

—E. H. Flick, Esq., of Altoona, well known in this place, where he studied law, will be married on Tuesday next at Pittsburg to Miss Annie O'Connor, of that city.

—The annual picnic of the Ebensburg Normal Institute will be held this year on the Summit picnic grounds on Saturday next. Special trains will be run on the branch to accommodate the picnicers.

—Robert Black and Miss Sadie Laird were married at Greensburg on Saturday. Shortly after the ceremony the groom was arrested at the instance of Miss Margaret J. Bloom, who charges him with breach of promise.

—The Ebensburg Agricultural Society has been drilling a well for water on the fair grounds and on Monday struck a fine spring of water at a depth of 98 feet. The Society will drill one more well in another part of the grounds.

—In accordance with custom most of our contemporaries will issue no paper next week, being 4th of July week. As the Fourth however comes on Saturday, after our publication day, the FREEMAN will issue a paper next week and lay off the week after.

—On Friday of last week George T. Swank, editor of the Johnstown *Tribune* was arrested on a charge of libel, on a warrant issued by Esq., Jones at the instance of Mr. M. D. Bearer, of this place. Mr. Swank entered bail for his appearance at court.

—Mrs. Julia Faber, aged 68 years, of Taylor station, Westmoreland county, attempted to destroy a panful of potato bugs by pouring kerosene oil upon them on Friday. The can exploded with terrific force, burning Mrs. Faber almost to a crisp before assistance arrived.

—C. J. Richey, a Latrobe druggist, convicted at Greensburg of selling liquor without a prescription, was a few days ago sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs of prosecution. William Tunning and John Roland were each fined $500 and six months' imprisonment in the workhouse for illegal liquor selling.

—Mrs. Ada Jones, wife of James Jones, and a sister of Messrs. Joseph and P. F. Brown of this place, died at her home in Wilmore on Friday last aged 42 years and 3 months. She leaves a bereaved husband and four children to mourn her death. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Wilmore on Monday.

—A suit has been brought by Jacob J. Strayer, of Johnstown, against Colonel E. J. Unger, President of the South Fork Fishing Club, for $100,000 damages, resulting from the destruction of Mr. Strayer's property at the time of the great flood. Should Mr. Strayer be successful a large number of other suits will follow.

—The new race track is developing our fast stock. Henry Reffner and Charles Weakland have each paid a fine into the borough treasury during the past few days for fast driving and this evening Burgess Young will give Harry McNamara a hearfor the same offense. It is wonderful how the speed of our equines is increasing.

—On Saturday last the new dam, recently built, belonging to the borough, went on a bust and busted. It will cost several hundred dollars to repair the damage, but as the borough pays the expense and is used to paying, no one will be much hurt. It is a pity the dam did not last until the quality of the water could have been tested.

—John Lamerick, a Hungarian whose home is in Morrellville, while walking across the stone bridge at Johnstown on Tuesday night, was struck by an engine and tossed off on the other track near the outer edge of the bridge. He had his ankle sprained and received several severe cuts and bruises but was not dangerously hurt.

—Mr. E. B. Cresswell, of this place, who was so unfortunate as to lose his planing mill by fire on Thursday morning of last week, has commenced to rebuild on the same location and expects to have a planing mill in operation inside of thirty days. His energy and pluck are commendable and we hope his enterprise will be crowned with a liberal reward.

—W. C. Baldwin, who was confined in the Morrellville lockup on a charge of surety of the peace, attempted to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the breast with a penknife on Saturday. He was unsuccessful in his efforts, however, and was brought to jail on Monday where he will be held until next term of court to answer the charge of surety of the peace.

—The medical department of the University of Pennsylvania has announced that hereafter a course of four years' duration will be necessary to entitle a candidate to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The University is the oldest medical college in America and it was one of the first to drop the old two-year course and make an attendance of three years compulsory.

—Owen McCabe was tried and convicted in Blair county two years ago on an indictment containing three counts. He was sentenced on one count and on the others, sentence was suspended. On Wednesday he was again before the same court charged with making a murderous assault on an officer. Judge Dean turned back to the old case and gave McCabe four years in the penitentiary.

—A swarm of bees belonging to T. J. Warden, of Payne township, Indiana county, on Wednesday of last week settled on his dog which was tied in the yard. The dog objected when the bees commenced stinging the poor brute and his howls brought Mr. Warden to the scene whose only remedy was to drown the bees with water. The dog was terribly stung and died in a short time.

—It is not generally known that there is a law in this state prohibiting fireworks. Under the provisions of this law, which is a very old one, a license must be issued by the Governor for any pyrotechnic display. Otherwise there are penalties and forfeitures, one-half for the informer and the remainder for the poor of the district. The law is almost obsolete, but the Governor is called upon about every three years to grant such a license.

—Mr. Daniel Jones, of Ebensburg, who had been visiting Dr. W. W. Walters, left for his home this morning. He was accompanied to Ebensburg by Mrs. Fred Krebs and Miss Cora Jones, of West Virginia, who has been for some time on a visit in this city. While here Mr. Jones made a trip up the incline, and, as he is eighty-six years of age, he is doubtless the oldest man who has yet ascended the plane.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

—The Pittsburg *Dispatch* says that a report has been received in that city to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railway Company is preparing to establish electric light plants by which the whole of the line will be illuminated. Stations and towns will be lighted first before work on the line is commenced. The new move will be hailed with delight, not only by patrons of the road, but by the people who live in the neighborhood of and along the line whose property will be furnished with light.

—It was rumored around town to-day (Wednesday) that 'Squire S. W. Miller would resign as Director of the Poor and and that Justice G. W. Easly would be appointed. Steward Hoover to-day stated that Mr. Miller was anxious to be relieved as the duties of the office were too great for him, and that Mr. Easly would be requested to fill the vacancy. Mr. Easly was seen to-day by a *Herald* reporter, and said that he had not decided to accept the office, but it was probable that he would. The compensation for the office is only $100 a year.—*Johnstown Herald.*

—Dr. N. B. Woolfe, a native of Columbia, Pa., who worked at plastering in this place some forty odd years ago, who is remembered by some of our older residents as having afterwards studied medicine and located in Cincinnati, where he had a successful practice and accumulated a fortune, died in that city on Wednesday of last week, aged about 65 years. His remains were taken to Lancaster on Friday last to be cremated in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

—A ten-year-old son of Mrs. John Sweeny, of Clearfield township, was killed on the farm of his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Haid, in Allegheny township, on Wednesday of last week. Young Sweeny was assisting his uncle, who was plowing corn, by riding the horse. While his uncle was absent a few minutes for a drink of water the horse ran off and threw young Sweeny, who fell on the shovel blade, his head being shockingly crushed, resulting in almost instant death. His remains were interred in St. Michael's cemetery at Loretto on Friday last.

—The erection of marble is the last work of respect to the memory of departed friends, and is a custom which has been followed from the earliest ages of antiquity. For many years J. Wilkinson & Son have been in the marble business in Ebensburg and through their energy and honorable dealings, they have built for themselves a reputation for doing their work in a most artistic manner. Their work is an ornament to the town as well as a credit to themselves. We are giving them no more notoriety than they deserve, and to prove our assertion, go to their establishment and see for yourself. They take pleasure in showing their work, whether you wish to purchase or not. They have on exhibition at their works two car-loads of monuments and headstones, and in April and May will receive two car-loads more. They will then have a large assortment of the latest styles for customers to select from. They have arrangements made with wholesale granite dealers so that they can fill all orders for granite monuments and headstones in a short time and as cheap as can be done anywhere. They buy their stock in such large quantities that they defy competition. They also have the agency for the Champion Iron Company and are prepared to furnish all kinds of fencing or anything in iron. Persons wishing to purchase anything in their line of business would do well to give them a call before leaving their order with any other manufacturer, as they have as fine, if not the finest stock of marble that ever came to Western Pennsylvania. Give them a trial and you can depend upon getting a good job at a fair price.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, June 24, 1891:

H. L. Parks, Conemaugh, and Isabella H. Southwell, Clyde, Indiana county.

Charles J. Tittler and Margaret I. Stephens, Gallitzin.

Andrew Aczima and Julia Vandryra, Scoopstown.

Michael R. Denny, Altoona, and Theresa D. Bradley, Gallitzin.

George H. Pfoff and Margaret Demhard, Johnstown.

Frederick Waller, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Minnie Endler, Elder township.

Dennie Fitzpatrick and Mary Sharkey, Johnstown.

Harry C. Luke, Johnstown, and Emma L. Hall, Morrellville.

John J. McCann, and Mary M. Myers, Lilly.

George W. G. Statler and Martha Harrop, Morrellville.

Peter Klamut and Lena Gabut, Johnstown.

Charles Hultgrew, Johnstown, and Bella Dunford, Cumberland, Md.

William J. Cooke and Bertie J. Bolsinger, Johnstown.

Reuben S. Kelly, Philipsburg, Pa., and Hannah J. Dean, Reade township.

George B. Edmiston and Nannie E. Rager, West Taylor township.

John Geiselhart and Mary Frick, Johnstown.

Charles Rack and Bertha Kerschner, Johnstown.

L. Reed, Green township, Indiana county, and Eva Douglass, Spruce, Indiana county.

Program of Races.

Following is the program of races on the grounds of the Ebensburg Agricultural Society on the Fourth of July:

1. Bicycle race.—At 11 o'clock, A. M., one-half mile. Premium, $5. Not less than two to enter.

2. Foot race.—At 11:40 A. M., best half mile. Premium, $5. Not less than two to start.

3. Running race.—At 1:30 P. M., a free-for-all running race. Best two in three heats in half mile. Not less than two to start.

4. Trotting race.—At 2:30 P. M., three-minute class. Best two out of three heats. Purse, $100. Five to enter; two to start. In this race an entrance fee of $10 will be charged. Entries must be recorded and the fee paid to the Secretary of the Society by 10 o'clock, A. M., July 4, 1891.

5. Free-for-all trotting race.—At 3:10 P. M. Any horse that has not beaten 3:30 is eligible to enter. Premium, $30. Not less than two to start.

6. Last-horse-in race.—At 3:50 P. M. Last horse in. Premium, $10. Not less than two to start.

7. Mule race.—At 4:10 P. M. Mule race. Premium, $5. Not less than two to start.

8. Foot race.—At 4:40 P. M. Foot race. Best half mile. Premium, $5.00. Not less than two to start.

No entrance fee will be charged in any of the races except three-minute race.

The rules governing the races same as those of the National Association.

This is subject to change.

COMMITTEE.

About Spring Fever.

Who hasn't suffered from this disease? We say disease advisedly, for such it is. It is a general relaxation of the system that makes the victim averse to exertion. Unless the constituion is keyed up when these symptons appear, some acute malady attacks the vulnerable points and life is endangered. A good stimulant promptly and properly used soon tones up the weak spots. Leading physicians of the land invariably recommend the use of pure rye whiskey in such cases. Max Klein's "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" rye whiskies are sold under a sworn guarantee of purity so that the consumer takes no risk—"Silver Age" at $1.50 and "Duquesne" at $1.25 per full quart bottle. Mr. Klein also keeps the largest and choicest stock of brandies, wines, etc., in Pennsylvania. Goods are sent by express everywhere. Write for catalogue and price list (mentioning this paper) to Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny City.

Miscellaneous Notices.

—We, the undersigned barbers of Ebensburg, have agreed to close our respective places of business on July 4th, at 12 o'clock, noon, and respectfully notify the public to this effect. Business will not be resumed until Monday, July 6th. Hoping this will be satisfactory to our patrons, we remain Yours Respectfully.

J. H. GANT.
F. X. FEES.

—The FREEMAN office is the place to get your job printing. Good work at low prices.

Died.

KEIFER.—Died at his home in Susquehanna township on Friday, June 19th, 1891, Mr. Michael Keifer, aged about 24 years.

SPRINGER.—Died at his home in Barr township on Saturday, June 20th, 1891, Mr. Peter Springer, aged about 68 years.

Communication.

LORETTO PA., June 24 1891.

Editor Cambria Freeman:

SIR:—It is an old and trite saying, "He is a freeman, only, whom the truth makes free."

In this communication I wish to correct the error going the rounds in some of the black Republican press. That, at the commencement festivities soon to begin, at West Point, the Very Rev. Dean O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, appointed by the President as one of the Board of Visitors to inspect the Military Academy, is the first Catholic priest so honored. This is lying pure and simple. Nay, it is more it is an insidious falsehood printed as a news item to beguile unsuspecting catholics into the belief that the minority President is so considerate of Catholic interests as to give the world an example of his liberality in appointing for the first time, a priest as one of the Board of Visitors.

The first appointment, 50 years ago, was a very eminent and pious priest, of his time. The Rev. Father Lewin of St. Patricks Cathedral New York.

The second was Father John Farren pastor of St James parish Brooklyn N. Y.

Then Father James Clark S. J. Georgetown College, Washington D. C. a famous professor of mathematics and the sciences, served in the capacity. I wish Catholic laymen to stick a pin right here, or a garland of mock oranges on grand-father's hat, for this first appointment. Emphasis, slightly on the word *first* and not allow first impression to get the better of their judgment and fact.

This appointment of a Catholic priest on the Visiting Board to West Point Military Academy is only in keeping with precedents, founded long before John Brown established his party.

The appointment in question by the President, is simply the recognition and reward due the largest and most truly Republican body of christians in the United States.

If the President desires to be truly and substantially the champion of liberality, as he should be for the wages he receives. Let him restore to the Catholic Indian tribes, their priests, and the good sisters that in many instances have been forced from them.

Restore these brutalized Red men their rights, restore them justice and put a stop to the treachery, persecutions, and exactions of the Indian agent and post trader.

Then can the President file his career for a patent on liberality. Then will he be called Benjamin, and take his place in the tribe, and then the famous hat will be seen no more, obscured, vanishing into space. Let the henchmen of the President look well to the subject in hand and not some fine morning use the press of the land to announce for their candidate that he was first in war, first in peace etc." for then George Washington will arise from his ashes and produce his patent for this same claim. DEMOCRAT.

Teachers' Examinations.

July 13th at East Conemaugh for East Conemaugh, East Taylor and Franklin.
July 14th at Morrellville for Morrellville and Lower Yoder.
July 15th at Coopersdale.
July 16th at Rosedale for West Taylor.
July 17th at Roxbury for Upper Yoder.
July 18th at Walnut Grove for Stonycreek and Dale.
July 20th at South Fork.
July 21st at Summerhill for Croyle.
July 22nd at Wilmore for Wilmore and Summerhill township.
July 23rd at Portage for Portage and Portage township.
July 24th at Lilly for Lilly and Washington.
July 25th at Gallitzin for Gallitzin, Gallitzin township and Tunnelhill.
July 27th at Belsano for Blacklick.
July 28th at Nicktown for Barr.
July 30th at Carrolltown for Carrolltown and Carroll.
July 30th at Kuntzman's for Susquehanna.
July 31st at St. Lawrence for Chest.
August 1st at Hastings for Hastings and Eldon
August 3rd at Chest Springs.
August 4th at Ashville for Ashville and Ashland.
August 5th at Dysart for Dean.
August 6th at Glasgow for Reade.
August 7th at Fiske for White.
August 8th at St. Augustine for Clearfield.
August 10th at Ebensburg for Ebensburg and Cambria township.
August 11th at Fairview for Jackson.
August 12th at Mill School for Munster.
August 13th at Loretto for Loretto and Allegheny.
August 20th at Cover's for Conemaugh township.
August 21st at Weaver's for Richland.
August 22nd at Elton for Adams.

NOTES.

1. Applicants must be examined where they expect to teach.
2. Applicants unknown to the Superintendent or Directors must present satisfactory evidence of good character before entering class.
3. Except those who have taught in Cambria county, all applicants must present a valid certificate from their County Superintendent. Certificates will not be indorsed.
4. To secure uniformity and prevent annoyance to applicants, paper will be furnished by the Superintendent.
5. Examinations will begin at 8 A. M.
6. The Secretary of the Board will please have the room CLEAN and WELL VENTILATED.
7. The Special Examination will be held in Ebensburg, August 28th. To be admitted to this class the applicant will present a request signed by four Directors who wish to employ him.
8. The County Institue will be held November 9-13.
9. Copies of this list are sent to the Secretaries to be distributed to teachers, Directors and interested persons.
10. Friends of education are always welcome. J. W. LEECH,
County Superintendent.

Clearfield Township Items.

Crops are fair and rain still welcome.

Half of the brick for the new St. Augustine church are already made.

The road machine drawn by six horses is pronounced a failure.

The building committee of the St. Augustine church wanted to tear down the old church, but a number of the town people objected. They then turned their attention to the road novelty and the spring election.

Miss Maud Behe is conducting a very large summer school in St. Augustine.

Last week a court of church law was held at Ashville by Vicar-General Father Bush. The Chest Springs layman was worsted but refused to apologize.

Messrs. Durbin and Luther are making many improvements about their premises, the former building a large barn.

Mr. Thomas Gittings has the thanks of the community for in his endeavors to improve the road leading to Ashville. S.

[The communication published above was received last week, but too late for publication. Articles for publication should reach this office by Tuesday night or not later than Wednesday noon.]

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

The undersigned will sell at private sale all that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Loretto, Pa., fronting on St. Joseph's street and bounded on the north by an alley, and on the south by lot of Mrs. Sarah Sarker and being known and numbered on the plan of said borough as Lot No. 114. There is erected on this lot a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE in good repair

This property will be sold cheap on reasonable terms. E. A. BUSH,
Executor of Margaret Maguire, deceased.
Altoona, Pa. June 26, 1891.

Notice to
Tax-Payers

Notice is hereby given that the County Treasurer of Cambria county will attend for the purpose of receiving county and state taxes assessed for the year 1891 at the following places of holding the elections in the respective districts, on the the dates mentioned below.

A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all taxes paid on or before September 1st, and after October 1st. 5 per cent will be added on all unpaid.

Northern District.

South Fork borough	July 13th
Cresson township	July 14th
Wilmore borough	July 14th
Summerhill township	July 16th
Portage borough	July 17th
Portage township	July 20th
Lilly borough	July 21st
Washington township, No. 1	July 22nd
Washington township, No. 2	July 23rd
Tunnelhill borough	July 24th
Gallitzin borough	July 27th
Gallitzin township	July 28th
Munster township	July 30th
Dean township	July 30th
Asheville borough	July 31st
Chest Springs borough	August 3rd
Allegheny township	August 4th
Loretto borough	August 5th
Blacklick township	August 6th
Cambria township	August 7th
Clearfield township	August 10th
Reade township	August 11th
White township	August 12th
Chest township	August 13th
Carroll township	August 14th
Barr township	August 17th
Susquehanna township	August 18th
Elder township	August 19th
Hastings borough	August 20th
Carrolltown borough	August 21st
Ebensburg, East ward	August 24th
Ebensburg, West ward	August 25th

The Deputy County Treasurer for the Northern district will be in the Treasurer's office, Ebensburg, Pa., every Saturday beginning July 18th, until Saturday, August 22, and every day from August 29th, thereafter.

Southern District.

Coopersdale borough	July 13th
Franklin borough	July 14th
East Conemaugh borough	July 15th
Johnstown, 1st ward	July 16th
do 2nd ward	July 17th
do 3rd ward	July 20th
do 4th ward	July 21st
do 5th ward	July 22nd
do 6th ward	July 23rd
do 7th ward	July 24th
do 7th ward, Moxham district	July 27th
do 8th ward	July 28th
do 9th ward	July 29th
do 10th ward	July 30th
do 11th ward	July 31st
do 12th ward	August 3rd
do 13th ward	August 4th
do 14th ward	August 5th
do 15th ward	August 6th
do 16th ward	August 7th
Morrellville borough	August 10th
Lower Yoder township	August 11th
Dale borough	August 11th
Stonycreek township	August 12th
Upper Yoder township	August 14th
Jackson township	August 17th
East Taylor township	August 18th
West Taylor township	August 19th
Adams township	August 20th
Richland township	August 21st
Conemaugh township	August 24th

The County Treasurer for the Southern district will be at the office of F. J. O'Connor, opposite postoffice, Johnstown, Pa., every Saturday, beginning July 18th, until Saturday, August 22nd, and every day from August 25th until October 1st, 1891, for the accommodation of those who wish to pay their county and state taxes.

C. J. MAYER,
County Treasurer.

Tresurers' office, Ebensburg, May 22, 1891.
jan12.

Assignee's Sale
—OF VALUABLE—
FARMING
—AND—
Coal Land.

BY virtue of an order issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, the undersigned assignee of Thomas Donahoe will expose to public sale on

MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1891,
AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,
At the Court House,

in Ebensburg, Pa., the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain piece or tract of land situate partly in the townships of Washington and Portage Cambria county, adjoining lands of James C. Brawley, John Brady's estate, Oweu Ingoldsby and others, containing

148 Acres,

and having thereon erected a PLANK HOUSE, HAY SHED and all other necessary outbuildings The above land is underlaid with

VALUABLE COAL SEAMS

The Coal and Minerals will be offered separately from the Surface, and the Surface, Coal and Minerals will also be offered as a whole, and sold in the way in which the best price can be attained. Clear of all encumbrance.

TERMS OF SALE:

One third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, secured upon the premises. JOHN J. McDONNELL,
Assignee of Thomas Donahoe.
Portage, Pa., June 5, 1891.

WANTED
WHEAT
—AND—
GRASS.

The Whole of Europe wants WHEAT, and the most of America wants GRASS in abundance. 12 leading Agriculturists have written us essays on "How to Grow Wheat and Grass." These, in pamphlet form, we will send Free on receipt of three 2-ct. stamps.

—Members of the
Farmers' Alliance

and Farmers' Clubs can have their Fertilizers made specially to order, at reduced prices.

W. S. POWELL & CO.,
Baltimore, Md.,
CHEMICAL FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS, AND IMPORTERS OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS.
jun12 91.13t

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas Donahoe, of Portage, Cambria county, Pa., by deed of voluntary assignment, has assigned to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Thomas Donahoe, all the real estate of the said Thomas Donahoe. All persons indebted to said Thomas Donahoe are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to me.
J. J. M'DONNELL,
Assignee of Thomas Donahoe,
Portage, Pa., May 19th, 1891.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Catharine J. Mulhollen, late of Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims will present them, properly authenticated for settlement.
GEORGE C. MULHOLLEN,
Executor of Catharine J. Mulhollen, dec'd.
Croyle township, May 29, 1891.6t.

HOTEL LE GRANDE.
H. J. SHEETIG, PROPRIETOR.
Located at DuBois, Pa., near the B. R. & P. Railway Depot. We always endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the deliccacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.
H. J. SCHEITIG.

AUDITOR'S NOEICE.
In the matter of the account of Joseph Donahoe, assignee of Joseph McGee.
Having been appointed auditor to make and report distribution of the money in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg, on **Friday, July 10th, 1891, at 10 o'clock, A. M.**, when and where all parties interested may attend. F. A. SHOEMAKER,
Ebensburg, jun19-3t. Auditor

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House.

H. H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Colonade Row, on Centre street.

ARGUMENT LIST.
The following cases will be presented for argument at Arcument Court, July 6th, 1891
No. 1. In re exceptions to report of F. J. O'Connor, Esq., auditor in the estate of Samuel Page, deceased.
No. 2. In the mater of the exceptions to the report of S. L. Reed, Esq., auditor in the estate of Wm J. McGuire, deceased.
No. 3. In the matter of the exceptions to return to order of sale made by M. Fitzharris, administrator in estate of F. Burns, deceased.
No. 4. In the matter of the exceptions to report of D. E. Dutton, Esq. auditor in estate of Philip Warner, deceased.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
WILL BE TWO GRAND
Bargain -:- Weeks
—AT—
SIMON & CO.'S.

Oh, what a Chance for Gentlemen who desire purchasing a good Suit at Little Cost. Miss it not.

AN ELEGANT SUIT FOR TEN DOLLARS.

Only 175 of them on hand and yet no trouble for any gentleman to suit himself. There are fifteen different patterns to select from, all of which are guaranteed. The material of which they are made is the genuine imported French Worsted, English Diagonals, English Cassimeres and Glay Worsted. We have sizes from 35 up to 42.

OUR CHIEDREN'S SUIT SALE.

Suits from 4 to 14, with short pants, fifteen different styles to select from, at $1.12, worth $1.75. We also keep on hand children's short pants, 4 to 14, at 19 cents, worth 40 cents. We also keep on hand Boys' Suits, from 14 to 18, at $3.48 each. These suits are well-made, of excellent material, and the best for the price in town.

OUR CARPET SALE.

Our Carpet sale is the greatest of the kind in the State. See our "IRISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, which we are selling at 30 cents per yard. Thousands of yards of Carpet have we sold, and the demand is still increasing. Our popular Hemp Carpet we are now selling at 15, 18, 20 and 23 cents per yard. Our Rag Carpets which we formerly sold at 38 and 48 cents, are now sold at 30 and 40. We have a large stock of Ingrain Carpets, the prettiest patterns out, from 35 to 50 cents a yard. Come and examine the stock.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Our Men's $1.48 Dress Shoe, which comes in all styles, is one of the greatest bargains ever known. Our celebrated shoe called the "Victor," known all over the State of Pennsylvania, sold at our mammoth store for $1.75, worth $2.25.

Don't forget that we are agents for the DOUGLASS SHOE. You can find them with us in all styles and shapes.

Remember, we sell a guaranteed, solid Calf-skin Shoe for $2.98.

THAT ISN'T ALL.

We have the largest, finest and best selected stock of Ladies' Dress Shoes in the country. We quote a few of our prices:

1st,	Extra Fine Dongola	$1.25	6th,	Extra Fine Imported Mo	$1.50
2nd,	" "	1.48	7th,	" " Old Ladies' F. K	1.35
3rd,	" " Pebble Goat	1.48	8th,	" " Dongola Kid	1.48
4th,	" " French Kid	1.75	9th,	" " Cloth Leather Or	
5th,	" "	1.89		Congress	75c. to 89c.

The variety we have to show in the above line is immense, and we invite you to come and inspect our goods.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

Boys' good Mining Shoes, 68c.; Boys' Dress Shoes, 98c.; Misses' Fine Spring Heel Shoes, $1.25; Children's strong Shoes, 85c. to $1.25; Children's Fine Tip Shoes, 98c.; Infants' Shoes, (this week and next), 19c.; Infants' Tip Shoes, 25c. and 45c.; Infants' Yellow Tops, with Tips, 65c.

We have a full stock of the goods above mentioned.

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS ONLY

We will display in our large show-window 50 dozen of Neckwear, all the very latest shapes and styles, at 25 cents apiece, well worth 50 cents, and also in our Gents' Furnishing Department the largest assortment of Negligee Shirts, such as Madras, Cambridge Cloth, Cheviots, Oxford Sateen of all colors. We are selling Black Shirts from 75c. and up. We have an enormous stock of Domet Flannel Shirts which are now being sold at 40 cents apiece, pleated or plain. These Shirts are well worth 50c.

BARGAINS IN BLACK SAILOR STRAW HATS.

We have a large stock of black Sailor Straw Hats which we are now disposing of at 48 cents apiece and up.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT LATELY?

We have the newest styles in Bed-Room Suits and our stock excels anything of the kind in Gallitzin. We have Sinks, Chairs, Cupboards, light or dark, Wardrobes, and Cane-bottom Chairs at $5.50 and up. Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mattings in large variety.

BARGAINS IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Ginghams, per yard, 7c.; Dress Percales, per yard, 5c.; Dress Cassimeres, per yard, 15c. and 25c.; Imported Dress Cassimeres, per yard, 50c. and 75c.; Black Sateens, per yard, 15c. and 20c. One hundred pieces of Challies sold at 5c. and 6c. per yard. They are all durable shades, black and light.

The variety we have have to show in Silk and Velvet Ribbons is something to talk about. Come and examine the goods and learn our prices. Flannels, Calico, Toweling, Hosiery, Extra High-Cut Corsets, etc. Ladies' Fine Underwear, Ladies' Fine Dress Kid Gloves, Nelvets and Plushes of all styles and shades.

Ladies' Hose (the best) sold at our store 3 pair for 25 cents. The wearing quality of the goods above mentioned, for the price you pay, will suit you all.

SIMON & CO.,

The Largest and Most Reliable Dealers in Cambria and Blair counties.

GALLITZIN, PA.

B. & B.
CHALLIES

Larger demand and more selling every day of these popular fabrics.

Recent fortunate purchases from overloaded importers enable us best qualities LOWER PRICES than ever before known.

Special
36-inch All-Wool French Challies.

Cream grounds (and a few dark grounds) neat printings, 35c. (The 50c quality.)

All-wool French Challies, 40c., 50c. and the very best qualities, black grounds, with colored printings, 55c. Very stylish and desirable.

American Printed Challies,

4c. to 25c. and all intermediate prices with star-like regularity.

All best and special values.

For
Buyers of Dress Goods.

36-inch all-wool Plaid Suitings 25c., (45c. the regular price.)

50-inch Cloth Suitings, mixture 35c.

50-inch all wool Cloth Suitings, Gray, Brown an Tan mixtures, 50c., 75c.

Handsome line of
English Suiting Styles,

Light colots, 36 inches to measure, 30c., that would commend themselves if price was even as 50c.

Write for samples and catalogue.

BOGGS & BUHL,
115, 117, 119 & 121 Federal St.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Orphans Court of Cambria county.
In the matter of the first and final account of Simon Conrad, administrator of Henry Freidhoff, deceased.
Having been appointed Auditor by said court to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg on **Saturday, June 27th, 1891,** at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund. DON

RAW JOURNALISTS.

The Efforts of Ambitious Youngsters at Interviewing.

Some Specimens of the Ridiculous Figures Cut by the Journalistic Buds in the Presence of Prominent Personages.

The tests to which a reporter's stamina is at times put are often severe and fraught not always with success, says the Chicago Post. Among them, one which fairly tries the soul of the young one is a first assignment to interview some prominent personage who has just arrived. It is seldom that any other instructions are given to him.

"So-and-So's at the —— hotel. Interview him for a column," says the city editor. And the young man, who has heard of the renowned visitor times without number, will without doubt immediately forget all he ever knew concerning the gentleman in question. He will perhaps begin to feel that his youthful ideas of journalism were the outgrowth not of sound judgment but of dreams superinduced by an overloaded stomach. Pride, however, prevents his resigning; and into the presence of the great man he goes, his mind a blank, and with that empty feeling which comes to one unaccustomed to associate with celebrities.

During the recent visit of ex-United States Senator Warner Miller to Chicago, one of these journalistic buds called on him at the Auditorium. The New Yorker received him graciously and offered him a seat. The bud took it. His mind was still a blank and a pinch did not start an idea. The silence was becoming a torture, when through the open window came the voice of a newsboy far below:

"All about Gen. Sherman dying."

It was an inspiration. The bud was not up on politics. But he thought he was, and with a smile of confidence he said:

"Senator, do you think that the death of Gen. Sherman will materially change the complexion of Ohio politics?"

The astonishment that came into the senator's face at the question was immediately classed away by a smile as he replied that he hardly thought it would. The bud thanked him and withdrew.

Several years ago when Ben Butler arrived in the city another bud was dispatched to see him. He found the general smoking in the center of his room at the Grand Pacific hotel, gazing with one eye through the Jackson street window and with the other through the window that faced Clark street. The young bud was attacked by stage fright, but after a bit he collected himself enough to ask the general the popular question of the day:

"Wher, general, do you think of Kel's purchase by the Bostons?"

The general surveyed the bud with his left eye, and in a severe tone inquired:

"Who in thunder is Kel?"

Deeming himself unequal to the task of coping with such ignorance, the bud, suddenly recovering his self-possession, bowed stiffly and, without deigning to answer, withdrew.

When Hamilton Fish last came to Chicago another bud from the same paper, chancing to be the only reporter available, was sent to tap the distinguished person. This bud managed to retain his self-possession, but he was not well acquainted with his victim, whose active career antedated his own by nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Fish was in a decidedly uncommunicative mood, and to a dozen queries he returned unanswerable replies. This ended the bud's store of questions, and he turned to go, when a thought struck him.

"Mr. Fish," he innocently inquired, "were you ever in politics?"

The question struck Mr. Fish with the force of an electric shock. He sprang to his feet mad, with mingled wrath, amazement and disgust pictured in his face, cried:

"Wha-a-t? Was I ever in politics! Why, young man, I was once vice president of the United States!"

And, like the ghosts of Macbeth, the bud stood not upon the order of his going, but vanished with the echo of the thundered words.

APOLLO IN DISGUISE.

The Man Who Delights in Tossing Before Passengers in Horse Cars.

"Do you see that man standing in the center of the car?" said a conductor on the Columbus avenue line to a Boston Herald reporter the other day while on a down-town trip about ten o'clock in the morning.

"Yes; anything usual about him?"

"Only that he is stuck on himself."

"How does he show it?"

"By declining to take a seat when a passenger leaves. I have been watching him now for three or four weeks. If there are a number of ladies in the car when he enters he insists on standing, notwithstanding the amount of vacant space at his disposal. From his actions one would believe he did not see it, and frequently it happens that some kind-hearted old gentleman who never loses an opportunity to be of service to his fellow man will poke Mr. Vanity in the back with his cane and direct his attention to a seat. He always meets a solicitation of this nature with 'No, thank you; I prefer standing, as I intend getting out shortly.'

"If there is a pretty girl in the car he manages to get as near her as possible, so that when the car sways in taking a curve he can jostle against her and go through the street-car etiquette of lifting his hat and begging her pardon.

"If he enters a car that is sparsely occupied, and no ladies are present, he takes a seat as close to the door as he can, in order to be the first one to rise when a lady does come in. The 'thank you' he receives for his disguised courtesy he interprets as a recognition of his personal attractiveness, and his actions during the remainder of the trip are based on this presumption. If the lady should by chance happen to look toward him it adds strength to his false supposition and additional height to his mountain of conceit. When she leaves the car he follows her with his eyes until she is out of sight, with the hope that she will turn and give him some sign of recognition.

"It makes little difference to men of this character how often they are made to feel the sting of their own conceit, as it is without apparent effect."

LUCK WAS WITH THEM.

A NEBRASKA competitor in a guessing contest came within one of the exact population of that state as given in the census reports.

A CITIZEN of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., had the novel experience, the other morning, of shooting a wolf in his dooryard before breakfast.

A LANCASTER (Pa.) man recently received fifty dollars through the mail, with a letter stating that it was stolen from him forty years ago.

A RESIDENT of Jasper, Ga., killed a hawk a few days ago of great size. It measured five feet and seven inches from tip to tip of its wings.

A CALIFORNIAN was out looking for some lost sheep in a canyon near Sespe, Ventura county, on Wednesday, when he ran against a large brown bear. He had no firearms, but he lassoed the bear and dragged it to death. It weighed eight hundred pounds.

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DEER HUNTING IN THE ANDES.

South American Indians Seize Any Advantage Over Them They Can.

The manner in which the South American Indians hunt deer in the Cordilleras is very interesting and somewhat ingenious, says the Detroit Free Press. They first ascertain the locality in which the animals congregate to graze, and then the men, women, and old children of the tribe make extensive preparations to hem in the herd. In order to cause a stampede they blow horns, yell, and make other bewildering and outlandish noises. As a natural consequence the frightened deer quit their grazing places. They form in line in regular marching order, the elder males leading the way, followed by the females and young, while the rear of the column is brought up by the young bucks, who act as protectors to the centers.

The Indians now close in on them, seeing which the animals prepare to do battle for their lives. The hunters then proceed to prepare the instruments of destruction, consisting of large lances, resinous torches, and nooses fixed to long poles.

The worst enemy of the deer is the jaguar and wildcat, and their animosity to them is such that they have been known to leap over a hunter in order to attack either of these feline foes. The Indians knowing this, employ it to great advantage during these hunts. The women stuff a number of jaguar and cat skins, which are placed in prominent positions on the edge of precipices, in full view of the deer. Immediately the bucks make a violent effort to get at them, in order to hurl them into the abyss beneath, but are thus treated themselves by the wily hunters, who push them over the cliffs, where they are quickly hamstrung or otherwise disabled by the women, who are stationed below. After the first onslaught on the stuffed figures the remaining deer seem to recognize the fact that they have been tricked and huddle together, awaiting another attack.

Then the Indians throw lighted torches among them and a panic ensues. They make desperate efforts to escape, but the relentless hunters drive them over the crags until they see that a sufficient number have been captured—usually four or five hundred. They do not usually harm the females and fawns and also allow a few bucks to escape. Very seldom is a doe killed, and if a fawn is captured it is immediately liberated. The flesh is eaten by the Indians and also carried to the village to be sold, while the skins are either purchased by dealers or made up into various articles by those who assisted in their capture.

MENNONITES OF RUSSIA.

The Hardships of a Christian Sect Under the Czar's Government.

The Mennonites of Russia, as well as Hebrews, are complaining of the severities of the czar's government, and, but for the obstacles to their emigration, the whole body of them would probably come to this country. They are a Christian sect over three centuries old, and hold a baptismal doctrine not recognized by the orthodox Greek church, into which the government has tried to drive them.

The Russian Mennonites, who number only about 60,000, took up their habitation in southern Russia, near the sea of Azov, about a century ago, explains the New York Sun, having then left Prussia on account of the hardships to which they were subjected. They are a peaceful, intelligent, virtuous and industrious people and they have enjoyed rare prosperity in that region.

The main trouble of the government with them grows out of their religious principle of non-resistance and their refusal to render military service. For a long period of time they were exempt from service by the decrees of the czars, but this privilege was withdrawn twenty years ago. They then obtained permission to leave Russia within a specified time.

In 1878 they began to take advantage of it, and several thousand of them found refuge in this country. The first colonies went as farmers to Kansas and Minnesota, where they purchased land and got along finely. The czar seeing their determination modified his decree of conscription, and gave orders that, in time of war, they should be required only to render service in the military hospitals. The granting of this privilege and the expiration of the period during which they were allowed to emigrate stopped the mennonite movement to America. The whole body of them was desirous of leaving Russia, as they left Prussia a century ago.

Now again they are suffering hardships through the operation of the conscription law and through the czar's determination to bring them into the orthodox fold. If permission could be obtained by them to leave Russia they would follow those of their brethren who came here eighteen years ago.

Railroads in Switzerland.

A great amount of railroad building is going on all over Switzerland, sparing no mountain, no valley, and it is surprising to find that this most difficult of all countries for railroad engineering should possess relatively more railways than the New England states. In the latter there is one kilometer of railways to every seventeen square kilometers of land; in Switzerland one to every thirteen square kilometers; in other words, the New England states are four and a half times larger than Switzerland, and have but three times more railways, although in Switzerland one-half of the country is occupied by the highest mountain ranges of Europe. The receipts average in the New England states about three thousand dollars a year per kilometer; in Switzerland, fifty-five hundred dollars, which difference is mainly due to summer travel.

ENOUGH FOR A NIGHTCAP.

Charitable Persons Put Pennies in a Convivial Statesman's Hat.

The following story is told by the Chicago Herald of a politician, and it can be taken for what it is worth. He was a pretty good sort of fellow in his way, this politican, but he had a way of going off occasionally and imbibing liquor with his constituents. One night recently he went off more than ever. He drank beyond his limit and got into that condition when all the world is rosy and life is a great big joke. He wandered around to various drinking shops in his neighborhood and took additional consignments of hilarity aboard at every stopping place. About midnight he concluded to take a walk. His walk was not long, but it was long enough to tire him out, and he dropped on a doorstep on a dark corner of a cross street. His hat fell into his lap, his head dropped over on his shoulder and he was soon sound asleep. In the darkness he looked like a poor beggar seeking for alms rather than the well-dressed politician he had been a few hours before. The upturned hat in his lap seemed to appeal for pennies. Several passers-by noticed what they supposed to be a beggar sitting there, and in the kindness of their hearts they dropped nickels and pennies into the hat. It was in this position that a number of the friends of the disabled politician found him a few hours later. When they woke him he discovered, much to his surprise and chagrin, that the charitable public had contributed seventy-six cents to his treasury while he slept. "Seventy-six cents, eh?" said he, as he counted out the money. "Well, boys, that'll just buy a nightcap."

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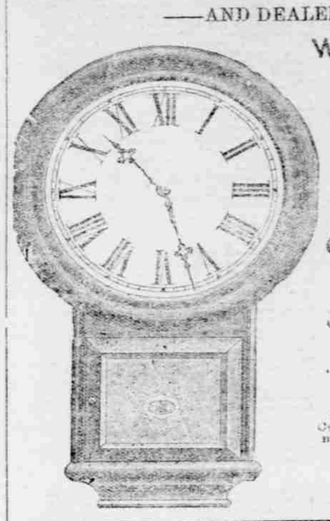

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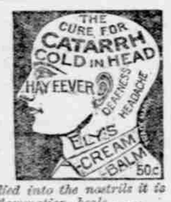

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FRESH YOUTHS OF ENGLAND.

They Are Considered to Be Altogether Too Familiar.

If England—as Lord Beaconsfield believed and maintained—is to be "saved by her young men," their countrymen of more mature age are justified in bestowing their serious consideration on any complaints of this kind. It is our duty to look after these future saviors of the country, says the London Telegraph, and whenever we notice in them a tendency to decline from the standard of our own well-known virtues and to discredit the admirable example which we have set them, the fact must be kindly but firmly pointed out to them. It would be indeed a bad omen for the national future if the youth of England were really losing that chivalrous respect for the weaker sex by which the manners of their fathers, and, we will add, their uncles, was so invariably distinguished; and, though we do not ourselves take as despanding a view on that point as prevails in certain quarters, we cannot deny that here are visible grounds for some uneasiness.

For instance, it is impossible not to notice a change for the worse in the new mode of address adopted by the young man of the present day toward young women not related to him, or for any other reason so closely associated with him as to justify a tone of exceptional familiarity. To overhear a casual conversation between two such young people of opposite sexes, however "gently born and bred"—to quote the laureate's description, introduced, by the way, with a rather offensive "but" of his city clerk in "Sea Dreams"—is to find food for very grave reflection. We would not lay too much stress on the fact that the youth's manner of accosting the maiden is undoubtedly calculated to make the bones of their great grandmothers stir in the silent tomb. We are quite willing to admit that these venerable ladies are just a little too much "out of the movement," and we profess no wish to revive the somewhat oppressive and excessive formality of the "sir" and "madame" days. There is, however, surely some medium between the ceremonious and the free and easy; and if the gentleman has ceased to bow to the ground in addressing the lady, that is no reason why he should take, speaking figuratively, to slapping her on the back.

The "hail-fellow-well-met" style between the two sexes has, however, unquestionably gained ground of late years, and it may be the too common male habit of talking to women with a freedom and familiarity not formerly used toward them which is gradually leading young men to neglect those attentions and services which ladies expect from them. It must be difficult for a youth who is accustomed himself to treat his female partner of the lawn tennis ground as a "chum" or a "pal" to make a sudded and complete change of attitude toward her when she becomes his partner of the ballroom. On occasion—and, indeed, on most occasions—he might very well be apt to forget that she had any more claim to precedence or preference, any more right to be waited upon and "looked after" by him, than would belong to a companion of his own sex.

ATTACKED BY A BUFFALO.

The Narrow Escape from Death of a Green Hunter.

Sir Samuel W. Baker in his latest book, "Wild Beasts and Their Ways," narrates an adventure which shows that a hunter's life may depend upon his attention to small details. Sir Samuel and Mr. Dick were shooting in Africa, when they saw a solitary bull buffalo on the opposite side of a small creek. The bull was evidently in a state of great excitement, for as the hunters drew near the creek he raced them, tore up the turf with his horns, and looked down the perpendicular bank, twelve feet high, as though meditating descent.

Dick, who carried a little rifle, a single barrel, which shot a small spherical ball, had by Sir Samuel's advice doubled his charge of powder.

"Aim at the back of the neck if the buffalo lowers his head," said Sir Samuel to his companion, throwing a hard clod of earth so that it fell into the water at the foot of the bank. The splash caused the animal to look down, exposing his neck. Dick fired. The ball convulsively turned round, and fell upon his side.

The two men waded across the creek at a shallow place, and ran to where the prostrate animal was lying apparently dead. Dick, standing in front of the bull's head, reveled in the delight of his first buffalo.

"Never stand at the head of a buffalo whether dead or alive!" exclaimed Sir Samuel, whose experience had taught him to be cautious. "Stand upon the side facing the back of the animal well away from its legs, as I am standing now."

Scarcely had he uttered the words when the bull sprang to his feet and blundered forward straight at the astonished Dick, not three feet distant. He jumped backward to avoid the horns, but tripped and fell upon his back right in the path of the savage bull.

As quick as lightning Sir Samuel drew his long hunting-knife and plunged it behind the buffalo's shoulder. The animal fell to the blow. He had received his death-stroke.

If the hunting-knife had not been tempered steel, with a keen edge and a sharp point, the story would have had a tragical ending. The blade, a part of an old "Andrea Ferrara" Highland claymore, was eighteen inches long, two inches in breadth, doubled-edged, and as sharp as it was possible to make it.

Sir Samuel saw to it that it was always in the condition of a surgeon's lancet. He never left the camp for a day's shooting without first examining its point and edge. No servant was allowed handle it, and when it needed sharpening he himself honed it. When he struck the buffalo the sharp double-edge of the long knife divided the great artery of the heart.

Red Haired Women.

A writer in a ladies' journal has a word of encouragement for girls who lament having red hair. The Catherines, who made Russia great, had red hair; so had Maria Theresa, who saved Austria and made it the empire that it is; so had Anne, of Austria, who ruled France for so long; so had Elizabeth, of England, and Catherine Borgia, as well as Marie Antoinette, whose blonde tresses had in them a glint of gold.

THE SUCCESSFUL POULTERER.

ALWAYS separate any fowls that show any indication of sickness.

OATS are a good feed to make bone and muscle, but not for egg production.

A CHANGE of food is desirable, as the fowls tire of one kind if given too long.

A LITTLE flaxseed meal will be found valuable to add to the regular morning feed.

IF the fowls refuse their feed, or do not eat it up clean, let them miss a meal or two.

ONE object in feeding is to get an increase in size as much as possible, but at a low cost.

SAVE the egg shells, put them in the oven and burn them brown; then mash them fine and mix with the feed. It is healthy and beneficial to the fowls.

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BITS OF PERSONAL GOSSIP.

MISS ANNIE HOWARD, of Kentucky, is the richest woman in Louisiana.

HENRY M. STANLEY is richer by $150,000 as the result of his lecture tour in America.

CARDINAL MANNING is qualified to be W. H. Gladstone, who is named Henry after him.

SECRETARY BALFOUR'S sister is an expert photographer and has produced some very clever work.

GEN. BOULANGER is said to have lost much of the good looks and gallant bearing that gave him the name of brave general.

THOMAS A. EDISON says the secret of success is to do but one thing at a time, a control of thought and attention it takes some years of patience to learn.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT is not, as commonly supposed, a sister of Walter Besant, but his sister-in-law, having married a brother of his in 1885, when she was twenty years old.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND is a proud woman, for her pet spaniel has taken the first prize at the Cleveland bench show and has won so many medals and ribbons that it has to have an assistant dog to help it to carry them around.

THE snakes that Fanny Davenport uses for naps in her play of Cleopatra are constrictors. There are three of them, the smallest being eight and the largest fourteen inches long. Just before the actress reached Boston they shed their skins.

J. F. PAGRAM, of New York, has a copy of "Marching through Georgia" in Gen. Sherman's handwriting, together with this note: "These popular songs have been sung annually, for the last twenty-three years, by the army of the Tennessee, but were not sung during the war. I first heard them in Washington in May, 1865."

THE citizens of Altdorf, Switzerland, have determined to erect a monument to the memory of William Tell, near the old courthouse. Sculptors from all parts of the world are invited to enter the competition for the work. Four prizes, ranging from five hundred to twenty-five hundred francs, will be given to the designers of the best four models.

PEOPLE WHO WEAR TITLES.

THE duchess of Connaught is a colonel in the German army.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK recently lost $70,000 in the Nice clubs.

DUKE NICHOLAS, of Leuchtenberg, who died recently, was a victim of the cigarette habit.

THE duchesse de Chartres, who is an accomplished water-color painter, designs and paints her own menus and lamp shades.

THE duke of Richmond, who has an estate of 200,000 acres in Scotland, has just remitted 20 per cent. of the years rent, and announces that he considers it not only a duty but a pleasure to assist his tenantry.

THE emperor of Russia has lately been wearing at all outdoor functions a sumptuous mantle of the richest violet velvet, which is lined throughout with ermine and adorned with a splendid passementerie of old gold and violet.

KING CARLOS, of Portugal, is twenty-seven years old. He is a blonde, unlike the majority of his countrymen, and is a man of education and graceful bearing. He talks well, speaks French and is a clever artist in water colors.

THE earl of Lonsdale not only won his famous driving bet, in which he covered twenty miles inside the hour, but has sold the horses which he used upon the occasion, getting over $5,000 for the teams which, had they not been made famous by the race, would have been dear at eighty cents on the dollar.

PRINCE FERDINAND, of Bulgaria, delights in the loveliest parti-colored clothes, which make the ladies quite rave about him. He recently ordered from Paris a costume in electric blue, lined with the softest surah over eider down, and affecting somewhat the form of a princesse robe, with picturesque broideries.

REDUCED ROYALTY.

His Grace Finds the Court Not Insensible to the Claims of Nobility.

He was not exactly a fashion plate. His coat was apparently a cousin dating back to the early thirties. It was gracefully fringed, says the Chicago News, about the cuffs and bottom, as to patches, outdone that of the historical Sam Patch. His trousers were sadly abbreviated, and his shoes were a dilapidated memory. His hat was the original of a popular song, and his hair and beard were abnormally developed.

"This is an outrage. These here Americans ain't got no respect for royalty," he was saying, as a burly police officer led him into the central station.

"He was drunk an' disorderly, sergeant," said the officer. "I found him sleeping behind a dry goods box in an alley. When I pinched him he mused me awful, and said he owned the alley. So I brung him in."

"Is that true?" asked the sergeant.

"No, sir. It is a prevarication. A long chain of circumstances has brought me to my present condition. Now that fate has throwed me here, I shall be compelled to reveal the secret of my birth. Do you follow me?"

"Reveal ahead."

"I am a Russian noble—a duke. I wuz warned by nihilists to leave my ancestors' acres and hie me hence. So I hied. I am at present expecting a remittance from Russia. When it comes, if you want a thousand or so, capitalist come around. Now, sir, I demand to be released."

"All right. We've got apartments for royalty downstairs. Good-by date. We'll watch for your remittance."

A Wren's Nest in a Crow.

In the picture gallery of Gosling park, near Malmsbury, Eng., is a glass case containing the skin and features of a big crow. The creature had been caught and nailed to a tree with other vermin, a fate which so many thousands of crows share yearly that there is nothing odd in it. The extraordinary part of the matter is that in the middle of his wings, where his body was before it decayed, a little wren had built itself an exceedingly little nest. With wonderful dexterity the tiny bird had contrived to fasten together the wings of his dead enemy, whose body he proposed to utilize. The entrance to the nest was where the crow's breast had been, and here the family of little wrens was reared. The nest was observed, and when its occupants had flown away it was carefully removed and placed in the owner's picture gallery.

Effects of Colors Upon the Insane.

Effects of variously colored lights on insane persons have been observed by the director of the Milan insane asylum. A melancholy patient in a gray light improved perceptibly in twelve hours. In twenty-four hours he called for food, although for many preceding days nourishment had been administered to him against his will. Thereupon the director had rooms furnished in solid colors and confined patients in them. Green and blue were found to be the most quieting, rose the most cheering and red the most exciting. All the patients in the asylum will be confined hereafter in apartments furnished in colors to suit the nature of their maladies.